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Cables Message to Vancouver

MacArthur Welcomes Canada-Japan Trade

VANCOUVER, B.C.—General Douglas MacArthur, in a cabled message to the Vancouver Province, said his headquarters will "exert its fullest energies" to developing Canada-Japan trade relations "to or beyond historic proportions."

In a news story on Feb. 20, the Vancouver newspaper reported ... had tried to reach General MacArthur by Trans-Pacific telephone only to discover that the general was not at the headquarters to answer the call.

Phone Service Restored

Telephone service between Canada and Tokyo was re-established on Feb. 16.

General MacArthur cabled a reply to the Province, however, explaining that he had been unable to participate in the telephone conversation and answering in detail the questions put to him by the newspaper.

The general denied in his message that Japanese exports were being channeled into United States to pay for occupation costs. Any limitations which existed were those imposed by negotiating Allied and neutral nations and not due to policy of the occupation headquarters.

Private Trade

He also stated that the reopening of private trade between Japan and the rest of the world places trade primarily on a seller-to-buyer basis, rather than on the government-to-government level.

"There is definitely no action being taken at present to utilize proceeds of our exports to defray costs of occupation," the general told the Vancouver paper.

"All foreign exchange income is being devoted to the purchase of ... to prevent disease and unrest ... raise the level of the ... Japanese industry so that it will contribute an increased volume of commodities to the ex... [illegible] ... called attention to the fact that any shortage of desired merchandise or the "temporarily higher costs" of products were due to underproduction and the many handicaps still faced by the Japanese industry.

May Place Phone Call To Japan for $9

WINNIPEG—It is now possible to place a telephone call to Japan, according to the local Manitoba Telephone System.

Charges are $12 for the first three minutes and $4 for each additional minute on weekdays, and on Sundays, $9 for the first three minutes and $3 for each additional minute.

The rates are the same anywhere in Canada.

Constitution, Budget Are Main Issues at Conference

Chinese and Hindus Vote for First Time In B.C. Elections

VICTORIA, B.C.—Chinese Canadians and Hindus voted for the first time in British Columbia's provincial elections when two by-elections were held on Feb. 23.

Coalition candidates took both seats by a decisive margin.

In Saanich constituency, on Vancouver Island, a 40-year-old grocer, Arthur J. R. Ash, coalition, beat Colin Cameron, CCF, and three other candidates. In the Cariboo riding, Walter Hogg, 60-year-old retired rancher, topped the CCF nominee, Charles A. Thomas.

Private enterprise vs. public ownership was the chief election issue.

The standing in the 48-seat B.C. legislature is: Coalition 35; CCF 10, Labor one, and Independents two.

Eight Organizations Invited To Send Official Delegates

WINNIPEG.—What type of an organization the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association is going to be will be decided when delegates from the various provinces meet in Winnipeg at the second national convention on March 26.

The National JCCA, which was formed at the first national conference in Toronto last fall, is without a constitution. But now, the provincial representatives will be asked to consider for revision and approval a draft constitution which has been prepared by the national executive committee.

The question of national budget is expected to receive special attention due to the fact that difficulty was experienced by some provinces in meeting the quota set at the Toronto conference.

Invitations have been sent to eight organizations: B.C. JCCA (3 delegates), Alberta JCCA (2 delegates), Southern Alberta Joint Committee (2 delegates), Regina Nisei Club (one delegate), Moose Jaw JCCA (one delegate), Ontario JCCA (3 delegates), Quebec JCCA (3 delegates). Manitoba is expected to have three delegates too.

The national president, the national treasurer and the executive secretary will also attend the conference.

Draft Constitution

The draft constitution covers nine mimeographed pages and sets forth the aims, the organization, the activities, etc., of the JCCA in detail.

The primary aim of the JCCA is given in the preamble which reads: "This national organization is formed with the primary aim to enable Japanese Canadian organizations throughout Canada to work together as a united whole and undertake collective action for the betterment of the political, social, moral and economic welfare of Canadians of Japanese ancestry, who are desirous of living in Canada as full-fledged Canadian citizens, and who shall conscientiously discharge the duties and responsibilities inherent in citizenship, and thereby be in a better position to ... the privileges thereof."

Chapter System

A provincial chapter system of organization is adopted in the draft constitution. Local organizations (not provincial chapters) are allowed, however, to retain local autonomy for a specified period of time in which it is expected to become a true local chapter.

While the policies and the general program of the JCCA will be

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Two Judo Artists Give Demonstration In Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alta.—Five hundred Edmontonians gave a tremendous ovation on Feb. 13 to Yoshio Katsuta of Raymond and Yoshio Senda of Lethbridge, who gave what was probably the first judo demonstration ever to be seen in this city.

The two judo experts were invited by the University of Alberta in connection with the university's elimination bouts for the intercollegiate "Assault at Arms," a contest of boxing, wrestling, and fencing, to be held at Saskatoon, Sask., in March.

Katsuta and Senda were mobbed at the end of their demonstrations by admiring students and fans. Larry Edwards, president of the Varsity Wrestling Club, hoped that judo could be taught at the university in conjunction with wrestling.

"It is fast and teaches co-ordination, something that all sports demand," Edwards said.

The demonstrations began with examples of various judo holds and throws and was climaxed by a ... match between the two judoists.

Mr. Katsuta, formerly of Ocean Falls, and who is now teaching judo at Raymond, is in the "yo dan" class, while Mr. Senda, formerly of Mission City, is a ... dan.

Pleases Capacity Crowd

Hamilton Players Show Talent in Original Plays by Hugo Yamamoto

HAMILTON, Ont.—"The Hen-Pecked Husband," a farce, and "Diamonds Are Trumps," a mystery, the two Hugo Yamamoto plays with which the Hamilton Nisei Players Club made its debut February 21, were favorably received by a capacity audience in Casa Romana Hall.

In "The Hen-Pecked Husband," Susie Oikawa, as the domineering Hattie, has Horatio (Hugo Yamamoto) securely under her thumb until Dudley Giggles (Mark Koyanagi), a rakish roommate of the hen-pecked husband, pitying the lowered condition of his formerly wolfish pal, gives him a powerful potion. When Hattie returns to find her spouse rebellious, she is indignant at first but quickly decides that she is not so emancipated after all, and that she loves her Horatio in his new authoritarian glory.

Edna Hayashi very ably created the illusion of Betty Van Plump, a gossiping society matron, while Tosh Goto was the sleek Judith Peukie.

Murder Mystery

The second play, "Diamonds are Trumps," was the story of Johnny Farrow, a reporter with a shady past played by Chester Kuriatsu... Farrow is innocently entangled in a murder involving some diamonds. To clear himself, he attempts to force the hand of ... Davis, a crafty night club owner (Mickey Takeda). Throwing the audience ... [illegible]

The players moved with composure on the stage for a first performance and showed promise of dramatic ability. There was room, however, for improvement in diction, especially in the articulation of words and in correct pronunciation.

Kaslo Trade Board Hits Law Against Japanese

The permanent abolition of the law which prohibits ... Japanese origin from being employed on crown timber ... has been urged in a resolution passed by the Kaslo Board ... [illegible]

... was written ... Fred. Aydon to the ... Feb. ... by Mr. Aydon ... the resolution have been sent to all members of the Associated Boards of Trade of British Columbia and also to the premier and the minister of lands.

[illegible]

It urged that the law be permanently rescinded as being "discriminatory and contrary to the democratic principles of this province and the country as a whole."

Primrose Club Opposes Franchise

[illegible] ... B.C.'s ... on the question of ... Clifford ... took the affirmative ... Ross and Peter Mc... negative. Abi Hal... was chairman.

Tokyo Radio Interview Changes Life of 19-Year-Old Street Girl

TOKYO.—The Tokyo radio scored a sensation last year with a novel and literal "Woman in the Street" program. An announcer interviewed 19-year-old Tokiko Nishida in a dark underpass in the squalid heart of Tokyo.

[illegible]

Millions heard the broadcast. It inspired newspaper and magazine articles on the social problems presented. Five film companies started movies on the theme.

[illegible]

She left her haunts in the amusement district and got a job as a shoe clerk. The pay is 1,500 yen a month.

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WINNIPEG, MAN., FEBRUARY 28, [illegible]

A Memo for Ottawa

The Parliament will shortly be asked to review two anachronistic orders-in-council. One denies Japanese Canadians the right to live where they please in Canada; the other denies them the right to engage in fishing.

The orders were passed during the war and kept alive through the exercise of special emergency powers of the government. These emergency powers are due to expire on March 31, and the restrictive orders will lapse too unless they are continued by the Parliament through special legislation.

The federal government has so far given way before the insistence of the majority of British Columbia MP's to keep the evacuees from the coast and the fishing industry at all costs. Lacking good arguments, the B.C. members have largely maintained their position through a smear campaign against Japanese Canadians.

Although the Parliament will have the final say in whether or not the restrictions are to continue after March 31, the outcome will depend a great deal on the position taken by the government and its Liberal supporters.

We wish to bring to their attention several sound arguments why the restrictions should go:

1. The restrictions are fundamentally wrong. They have long outlived the original emergency purposes for which they were intended. Mr. H. F. Angus, a well-known political scientist and former government adviser, has denounced the orders as "an abuse of constitutional powers."

2. The government has sacrificed principle to expediency in attempting to make the dispersal of the evacuees stick by maintaining the restrictions longer than warranted by the original emergency. Now, even this questionable sacrifice has no point. The dispersal has been achieved, and we cannot visualize a large-scale return to the coast six years after the evacuation.

3. The Parliament was not very happy when asked a year ago to approve the continuation of restrictions against the Japanese. The enthusiasm will likely be even less today. There will be more opposition from the Liberal and Progressive-Conservative ranks than was evident last year. On the other hand, those who insisted loudly for the continuation of the restrictions have received a set-back in number and in morale, by the removal of the former veterans affairs minister and the current trend of public opinion in B.C.

4. As long as the federal government maintains restrictions against a racial minority, they offer indirect encouragement to the provincial governments to do likewise.

Alberta denies citizenship rights to the evacuees. British Columbia has long done so, but has now come to the cross roads and must decide whether to treat her Japanese as equals or inferior citizens.

It may happen that the federal government will maintain the racial restrictions while British Columbia decides to restore citizenship rights to the Japanese. In that event, Ottawa will find itself in a rather embarrassing position of receiving a lesson in racial equality from a long anti-Japanese province.

5. Canada's treatment of Japanese Canadians has aroused some interest in the international scene. The Christian Science Monitor and the Time Magazine have kept their readers informed on the question, while Canada's attempt to deport Japanese Canadians has won honorable condemnation in the Washington Post.

If continued in the crucial year ahead, Canada's racial laws may not escape the attention of the United Nations and those countries who are looking for propaganda fodder to be used against the western democracies.

In any event, Canada's voice will sound more convincing before the other nations and her conscience will be clearer, if her back yard were in order.

What Others Say ...

One victim of arthritis who has spent 11 of his 42 years in bed writes me that there are compensations in all things. He writes: "I spent 15 wonder-months in Vancouver General and made many warm friendships with nurses and staff . . ."

Then he tells me how, after Pearl Harbor, the four nurses of Japanese racial ancestry were shipped off to internment camps. He tells how one girl's picture appeared in the Hospital Nurses' Annual with wording "We regret that Miss ---- was unable to complete her studies."

She had two more months to get her R.N. degree. She wept when my friend thanked her for her kindly care.

Canada will live to be ashamed of our brutal treatment of citizens of Japanese origin as Americans will live to be ashamed of dropping that atom bomb on 50,000 citizens. (Elmore Philpott in The Vancouver Sun.)

"Democratic Hypocrisy"

The treatment of Japanese Canadians since 1941 by our so-called democratic Federal Government furnishes an instance of injustice and racial discrimination unique in Canadian history. And just now, when the western democratic world is loudly championing the "way of life" in United Nations conferences, a study of this case is simply revolting to an unprejudiced person; and it will unquestionably be singled out by clever exponents of the Soviet system as an example of democratic hypocrisy.—(The Kootenaian.)

Inter-racial Look

The New Look isn't just long in the skirt and narrow through the shoulders. It's also interracial.

That at least was the theme of a new idea in fashion shows presented recently by the International Finishing School of San Francisco at the famous Omar Khayyam restaurant.

The models included Chinese and Negro American girls, the audience was as inter-racial an audience as could be found anywhere. The girls were all tall, slim and wasp waisted. The inter-racial look, it seems, is just the good ole American look. (The Pacific Citizen.)

Bill Hosokawa

The High Cost of Leeks

Rakkyo is Japanese pickled leek which, according to unbiased observers ought to be spelled "reek." It looks like the root end of a green onion. Strangers have been known to leave that part of a street car occupied by persons taking rakkyo home for the evening meal.

During the war, rakkyo was absent. Domestic imitations somehow didn't measure up to the flavor of the imported product. Now rakkyo is back, at $1.29 a pound (Denver). This seems exorbitant, even though it has come across the world's largest ocean and a couple of mountain ranges.

Rakkyo was one of the favorites in childhood. Even then it wasn't cheap, so each little pickled leek had to be nursed along. It was eaten layer by layer, each carefully skinned until only the slender heart remained. It was a sign of adulthood when one no longer had to skin his rakkyo, but could crunch through it in one tasty bite.

Last week we invested in a half pound of rakkyo. It was still good, and it brought back memories of long ago.—Pacific Citizen.

ABOUT THE COLUMNIST — Bill Hosokawa is well-known to these pages. One of the top Japanese American journalists, this 32-year-old native of Seattle, Wash., has touched some of the farther corners of the globe in his job as newspaperman. Right now he is Sunday section editor for the Denver (Colo.) Post, leading daily in the Mountain State.

Graduating from the University of Washington school of journalism in 1937, Hosokawa continued his work on James Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier until 1939 when he went to Singapore and then later to Shanghai to work on dailies there. He returned to the U.S. five weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Evacuated to the Heart Mountain, Wyo., relocation centre, Hosokawa edited the camp weekly, Heart Mountain Sentinel. He left the camp in 1943 for Des Moines, Iowa, to join the copydesk staff of the Des Moines Register. In 1946 he joined the Denver Post staff. He is a weekly columnist for the Pacific Citizen.

He is married and has two children, a boy of seven and a girl about four years old.—F.

The Best is None Too Good

... is the title of a new book by Ralph G. Martin, who wrote "The Boy From Nebraska," the story of Ben Kuroki. To be published by Farrar, Straus this month, the latest Martin book includes two pieces, "Hood River Odyssey," which was published in the New Republic, and "Return of a Hero," another story about Ben Kuroki.

Mrs. Thurn of Philadelphia

Few people have had their personal problems settled by the President of the United States, but a quiet little woman living in Philadelphia has claim to that distinction.

She is Mrs. Fuku Kurokawa Thurn, Japanese widow of an American engineer, who last year faced deportation as an enemy alien, but now, thanks to special legislation passed by Congress for her sole benefit and signed by President Truman, she may remain in America.

America Her Land Now

Mrs. Thurn is likely to become emotional if you discuss with her this land of America, for it is her land, too, now.

"My husband's people are my people," she says with sincerity, "and my home will always be in America."

Mrs. Thurn was married in 1905 to American-born Leopold Thurn when the latter was living in Yokohama and employed by the General Electric Co.

In 1922, while on a round-the-world tour, Mr. Thurn passed away in Switzerland. Fifteen years later, Mrs. Thurn and her son, John Alexander, now a mechanical engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Brooklyn, came to America. Two daughters wed abroad.

"Enemy Alien" Offered Aid

Early in World War II, laws were passed that classified Mrs. Thurn as an enemy alien. However, she gave generously of her time and money to aid this country. She became an ardent volunteer worker of the Community War Chest, and gave her automobile to that organization.

Through the International Institute, Mrs. Thurn aided in the readjustment of Japanese Nisei who came to the Philadelphia area from the West Coast. Many of the older Japanese, straight from farms or from purely Japanese business houses, could speak no English.

To them, Mrs. Thurn patiently interpreted the restrictions under which they were obliged to live, and stood as a buffer between them and a new and strange world.

The Fight Against Fear

Her hardest fight with them was against fear. Most of the Nisei came to the East sickened with fright. They were terribly afraid and shrank from every white person they met. In some cases, Mrs. Thurn said, that fear was nurtured and heightened by the barbed wire and guards of the [illegible] camps from which they came.

One day in the city, while Mrs. Thurn was visiting a [illegible] attended by Nisei children, [illegible] suddenly asked:

"Why is it Japanese [illegible] girls do not laugh?"

Mrs. Thurn was astonished. "Childhood is always a time for laughter," she said, "and that is for the Japanese children, too. Nowhere do children have more beaming faces than in Japan. If a Japanese boy or girl does not laugh, something is wrong."

Children With Fear

Something was [illegible] again it was fear. The children were timid about their [illegible] and afraid of their [illegible]. One small girl in particular had been roughly ordered away from a barbed wire fence at a relocation camp when she had only meant to be friendly with a guard. She never forgot the experience.

When Mrs. Thurn explained why the Japanese children brought no laughter to Philadelphia, the teacher was quick to understand.

"I'll use a different approach," she said, "and lots of kindness." It worked wonders.

At the war's end, Mrs. Thurn was still busy with her volunteer work. By that time she was a member of the International Women's Council of the International Institute and one of its most indefatigable workers.

Must Leave Country

In 1946, she was notified by the U.S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization that she must leave the United States.

Friends soon rallied to her aid. Robert E. Moore, business manager of the Community Chest; Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Miss Marian Lantz, director of the International Institute; Earl G. Harrison, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Republican Representative Hardie Scott all backed up Mrs. Thurn. A bill introduced in Congress by Representative Scott in January, 1947 was passed through to be signed by the President on June [illegible].

Japan's Great Opportunity

Now that she is going to round out her years in the land of democracy, Mrs. Thurn's fondest hope is that Japan may find a similar way of life. She believes that Japan has its greatest opportunity now to become a democratic nation, and now the Japanese women can play a [illegible] part in their country's affairs.—The Christian Science Monitor.

THE CHALLENGE IS SOBER

First issue of "The Challenge," the Ontario JCCA bulletin, made its appearance this month, as a product of the London Nisei Organization members, with assistance from the St. Thomas Nisei Club.

The first JCCA publication of its kind, the mimeographed magazine contains 13 pages of messages from club presidents, [illegible] from various Ontario organizations and the Manitoba and Quebec chapters of the JCCA.

Keynote of the magazine is sounded by Mariko Tokunaga of the LNO in her article, "The Challenge".

"We Niseis in majority are young. We have all the facilities and capabilities to further and to develop our ideas and ideals. The JCCA is a challenge directed at us.

"Are we going to accept this challenge or are we going to sit back in utter complacency now that things are looking a bit more settled with us? Is it that we have now wrapped ourselves too closely within all the [illegible] of our self-interests—[illegible] our friends, our homes?

"The events of the past several years are still here with us and we cannot erase them. Nor can we erase the fact that, unavoidably, there is a [illegible] ing for our children and grandchildren. It depends on us today—now—what kind of [illegible] they will have to face."

. . .

"The most striking [illegible] this well-printed, compiled publication is the [illegible] any form of lightness [illegible] ality. Somewhat similar [illegible] effect often caused by [illegible] organization itself, the magazine almost seems to lean over backward to guarantee not [illegible] with a smile on its face, especially not in times so portentous [illegible] the presence of words so [illegible]

For Men (and Nosey Women) Only!

By Kayo

B[illegible], beware! Leap Year [illegible].

[illegible] by the way, are [illegible] which a woman has [illegible] of proposing mar[illegible] openly and brazenly [illegible] twisting the man's arm [illegible] the socket. A Leap Year [illegible] divisible by four, which [illegible] that a bachelor can [illegible] be drawn and quar[illegible].

A[illegible] meeting of the BM[illegible] called last night. BMPU stands for "*Bachelors' Mutual Protective Union.*" The [illegible] was addressed by the president, a nervous man with haunted eyes.

"Gentlemen and fellow bachelors, you, who are to suffer untold agonies this year, I salute you! The crisis is here! Our union suffered dreadful losses in 1947. What the perilous 1948 will bring—only heaven and the clerks in the Bureau of Vital Statistics know."

At this point, the president collapsed with a terrifying shriek and had to be assisted out of the room. The vice-president stood up and bravely carried on:

"Leap Year madness has already started and is more vicious than ever. We must be ever mindful of our motto: 'United we stand and remain single. Divided we're hooked!' Amen!"

A report was given by two undercover agents who had braved many dangers to bring back the news to us. For security reasons, their names shall remain concealed. From these two men it was learned that our arch-enemy, *The Association of Unmarried Ladies,* was planning an early spring offensive. They were counting on the element of surprise.

A gasp of horror arose. Three of our staunch members had to be revived with smelling salts. After a [illegible] interval, one of the members stood up and attempted to bolster the sagging morale by:

"It may be a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, but it's ours to keep unmarried as long as we can."

A sigh of reassurance filled the room this time. Finally, after all had been [illegible] and brought [illegible] to [illegible], the members [illegible] smiling bravely. Each of them carried a revised copy of the official international BMPU [illegible] Handbook for Bachelors [illegible] How to Give the [illegible] Her Money."

[illegible] excerpts from [illegible]

[illegible] women who use very little makeup and always manage to look fresh as daisies. [illegible] dangerous!"

[illegible] enjoy the com[illegible] but want to stay [illegible] girl friend who [illegible] feet taller than [illegible]

[illegible] chattering loudly [illegible]

[illegible] between Lena [illegible] a jackass.

[illegible]

[illegible] as the girl [illegible] possessive, tell her [illegible] you are already [illegible] other women [illegible] children, but you [illegible] breaking the law a[illegible] make room for her. [illegible] bigamy now and [illegible] do it!"

[illegible] you, girls?

Chance is a Vagabond

By F.A.M.

Some time ago a letter popped in with a Vancity postmark and unfamiliar writing. It was the first interim report from my world-traveling friend, "Chance," formerly of Toronto and now of points west.

You will surely recall reading about "Chance" last summer in this journal. He passed through Winnipeg on the first lap of a hitch-hiking, round-the-world trip through Canada and foreign parts. It took the young lad a few months to get back to Vancouver for his first visit since evacuation and his letter was a hitch-by-hitch account of his travels.

I thought you'd be interested in the letter, and so here are parts of it, with his previously granted permission:

* * *

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley . . ." That's a quotation from one of the poems I took when learning my ABC's. And I'll be damned if it ain't so! Remember me telling you I'd be leaving for Edmonton with a guy named Johnny? Cripes, I had my journey from Winnipeg to the aforementioned city all planned and what the hell happens? This pretzel Johnny doesn't show up at our pre-destined place at date of departure. And to think I trusted that blankety-blank such-and-such with 12½ bucks of my hard-earned money! Yeah, I agree with the age-old saying that experience is the best teacher. Damn tough tutor, though, tough to the tune of 1250 pennies!

Anyway I left (some say "good old") Winnipeg. The motorists along the Manitoba-Saskatchewan-Alberta highways were exceedingly generous— . . . a hitch-hiker's paradise. So much so that I thumbed only the cars of newest vintage—to heck with jalopies.

Since I left (and everybody says "good old") Toronto, I had travelled by my lonesome. But on the outskirts of Regina I chanced across a fellow hitch-hiker (haku-jin). Here's an idea of our conversation:

Stranger: "Say, fella, do you know if this highway goes to Moose Jaw?"

Me: "Jeez, I dunno, bud. I just know it goes west."

Stranger: "How far west ya goin'?"

Me: "I ain't fussy. As long as the car that picks me up is westbound, that's good enough fer me."

Stranger: "Me too. I'm heading for B.C. Name's Jerry. Yours?"

Me: "Chance."

Stranger: "How's that?"

Me: "CHANCE. You know, like 'Bat' [illegible] and so forth."

Jerry: "Oh yeah, yeah." [illegible]

We shake hands.

Jerry: "Travelling by yourself?"

Me: "Yeah, and I think chances for a ride'll be better if we split. What say we toss? Loser walks on ahead a couple hundred yards?"

Jerry: "Okay by me."

We flip a coin. Heads. I win. Jerry walks on.

* * *

The first car I thumbed picked me up. We passed Jerry trudging along; thumb up and trying hard. My ride was good to Moose Jaw. Hopping off, I thanked the lady and went for a coke. Coming out of the snack-bar, who do I see hop off a car? You guessed it—none other than Mr. Jerry Hitch-hiker.

Jerry: "Hello again."

Me: "Yeah, hello."

Jerry: "I'm dry. Let's go for a coke . . . on me."

But naturally we went for a coke.

* * *

We performed our coin ritual again outside Moose Jaw. This time I walked on . . .

It was suppertime when I hit Swift Current. I knew 'cuz I was so hungry my belly-button was scratching my backbone . . . What a small world! Who should be parked in that restaurant whetting his appetite with a fruit cocktail but Jerry.

Me: "Sonnfagun, if we don't meet again."

Jerry: "Yeah. Seems this part of the country is lousy with Chances—you . . . and Jerrys . . . me."

Don't ask me why but we laughed heartily over that one.

* * *

After supper, we booked in a hotel and took in a cinema. The next morning, we set out together . . . buddies now.

Jerry's a good companion. Adonis-handsome features, broad-shoulder, athletic hips, and carries 165 pounds on his six-foot frame. Has a nice personality plus a way with the fair sex. Hubba! Hubba! And here's something for the ladies—he's 20 years old and unattached.

The things we talk about. Yeowie! Our favorite theme was and still is two beautiful women, young and attractive. I suggested each would have a couple thousand dollars. Jerry insisted nothing cheap about him—they have fifty millions apiece.

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The going got kinda tough around Maple Creek—bad weather and no cars along the highway. There's always a way out, F.A.M. The conventional style of travel is via bus or CP or CN. But we're kinda unorthodox . . . we hopped the first westbound freight. Jeez, colderin' ol' hell!

We got into Medicine Hat [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] room. N[illegible] [illegible] to the local [illegible] [illegible] spent the night in the [illegible].

"Twasn't comfy," me lad, 'twasn't comfy. But at that, Jerry and I were fortunate: we each had a nice cold, private cell. The latecomers (and there were plenty) had to sleep on the floor in the courtroom. I say again whatta life.

Made a hasty exit from M.H. the next morning and hightailed for Lethbridge. We spent a dull two weeks there (we worked). Fortunately we latched onto a good contract job and amassed a small fortune in that period.

The capital city of Alberta, Edmonton, was a good go. We kibitzed around there a couple of days before going to Banff. Ahh! sweet memories at the mere mention of that wondrous name. That little tourists' mecca in the Rockies cleaned our pockets out COMPLETELY but gave Jerry and me a helluva good time in the process. The travel-folder scenes come to life!

From the terrace of the Banff Springs hotel we gazed upon the grand panorama of the surrounding mountains and rivers. Quite an awesome spectacle.

Financial embarrassment compelled us to leave after ten days of bliss. The westward trek to my destination in British Columbia ended the following night. A fortnight there and my toes got itchy again.

And now here I am back to the old haunts of Powell street. Vancouver's changed quite a bit since pre-evacuation days. The first **thing I noticed was that the Beacon vaudeville show is no more. In its place stands Odeon's Hastings Theatre (no stage nor strip-tease).**

Met a few Japanese acquaintances. They have their families here and seem to be doing okay.

For now, adieu. My next stop is a big **?**

CHANCE.

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There are bound to be a few sniffs at this letter. No sense of responsibility . . . craziness of youth . . . will lead to a bad end . . . [illegible] out. Missus Grundys will sourly opine. But, I wonder.

To think that from the Nisei— from the inhibited, complex-saddled, self-conscious mouses that we are—has sprung a brash young kid who wants to spend some time in adventure; to knock about learning what this planet is like; just that thought gives me a happy sense of pride.

"Chance" (delicious naivete) is defying possibly 99 out of the 100 rules of convention we have learnt from our stern parents about how a "respectable" citizen should lead his life. But what is Respectability? What is Convention? Just cloaks we quivering Milquetoasts use to guard our small vanities.

C'mon, admit it now, don't you feel some envy at the freedom of spirit that young "Chance" carries with him? Isn't that "don't-give-a-damn" spirit refreshing?

THE 49TH STATE

Hawaii's case for adoption as the 49th state is presented in a 13-page pictorial report in the February 9 issue of *Life* magazine.

Featured in the search[illegible] [illegible] on Hawaii's heterogeneous population are pictures of Nisei officers in the National [illegible], University of Hawaii students, and a group of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] men who include Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Hawaiians.

Says *Life*: "There are . . . no communities restricted to members of one race or nationality and no unwritten law or gentleman's agreements which prevent either whites or Orientals from entering any profession. Lines of social demarcation are drawn almost entirely on economic and intellectual levels. The islands' contribution to the U.S. will be an example of warm tolerance and understanding almost unknown in the 48 states now considering Hawaii's bid to join them."

transportation . . .

By MONICA

TORONTO.

Oh, my hair is getting grey. My back is all creaky. My legs . . . oh I could go on and on, ad infinitum.

What's wrong? Well, it's all because of this fair city's transportation. Let's start in the morning. One hardly gets out of bed than one has to go out into the cold air. Then one must wait for a street car. After pushing and pulling, being pushed and pulled, one finally gets on.

Then one finds oneself wedged between an irate woman and a crabby old male. The conductor yells a few encouraging or otherwise words at us and away we go.

The first episode is when a very polite young lady wants to get out. We all take deep breaths, get squeezed a bit while a yet politer young man holds the door for her by stepping on the step. The polite young lady manages to wrench herself out and on goes the car.

The conductor yells "Bathurst!" and the whole mass of humanity moves forward with but one thought, "the door." I haven't this thought but nevertheless find myself pulled to the door. I defiantly say, "This isn't my stop!" and immediately,

"Well, why are you standing here for then?" vehemently retorts the most energetic of the pushers. I count slowly, painfully up to ten.

Well now, here I am. A lunchbag in my face, a schoolbook prodding my stomach, a very well proportioned lady on my toe. I manage to keep alive until my own stop, knowing not how. Then, yelling "Out!" I dash to the door. Somebody mutters, "This younger generation with no respect for their elders . . . etc. etc."

I manage to get pushed out and propelled to the curb. I murmur a thankful "Deo gratias" and shudder on the thought of going home. Thus I limp from the street car and out into the world on a biting February morning, trying to count my blessings and finding none.

But, TTC or no TTC, I must get to school on time, so coming out of my daze, I hurry on.

Transportation . . . Webster says: "The act of transporting; a conveyance from one place to another." The first is right, but the second, partly . . . I get "pushed to school not conveyed." Thinking over my experiences I've my own definition for Transportation:

"A form of twentieth century torture. A mode of travel fitted only for those in hardened physical condition."

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江岳生の「アルバタ晴見る」を讀んで（下）

戰時中同胞のバランスを失つた爲にデマを飛ばす人の多かつた「數人」を政府が重要視まで統制し其の統制故で、移動以來南アルバタに移住すべき不祥事の起らなかつたのも、江岳氏の云ふ自由が束縛されたタマモノであつたとも云へる。ビーシー州以外は移動の自由になつた今日、アルバタに散在されてゐた人々のうち種々な都合で一地方に集中する傾向が多い。結果として教育のためにも不安を感ずるようになつて來る。遠から手を脈る事も問題とも知れないあるのを考へる時に、此の際心機とかに支配されて居る。自由移動が出來ても左程のものでもつたとは思はれ[illegible]解決に、吾等生産者の[illegible]一の武器は、組織ある[illegible]レーシヨンである事は今更云ふまでもない。然し日系人の多[illegible]の事業なる共同組合に會[illegible]てを先づ、今再建設の途[illegible]は云へ、未だ迷ひと惱み[illegible]る人の多い時、何れの土[illegible]にせよ、生産者を以て任[illegible]は冷静なる[illegible]の經濟觀付の[illegible]の如き事業なる[illegible]に進み込む事は考[illegible]

日本人問題を、全體的見地綜合によつてのみ解決出來得るとの考へ方も、理論的には肯定出來得るも實際的に考へる時、かの全加日系全會員主義を目標として、在加日本人の福利増進、向上發展を期した舊日本人會の存在が何程有益であつたかを今日から顧みれば思ひ半ばに過ぐるのである

歸國申請取消し問題或は財產損害賠償問題等、日本人のため有利に解決し又解決せんとする其の原動力には、キリスト教團体の人道主義を根本として出發せる運動による輿論の力の大なるを見落してはならぬのである

義務の伴はない權利の主張が人人に惡感を與へるのみならず、時にはブラックメールのもたらす如き結果を我等は度々見せられて居る。一人種の偏集社會が、カナダの國策に好ましき物でなかつた爲め、事態を利用して散在政策がとられたのであるが、たとい人間として散在して居ても、全國的に同一人種の統合によつての運動の如きは、運動する目的物の如何によつては、精神的衛集社會となり、彼のツカボーと五十歩百歩と見られる事もあるかも知れない。長い間の加奈陀生活に於て、個人としては未だ一度も侮辱も惡感も受けた事の記憶を持たない私は、集團としての日本人が斯も種々な問題に面せねばならんかを不思議に思ふ

職業を同じくするための團体、宗教或は慈善の如きを目的とする團体或は地方的なる團体は別として、人種的に國中團を總てる如き團体を受ける團体が、加奈陀のごとき團体から歡迎せらるゝ日は永久に來ないと見ねばならん

○

最後に江岳氏の宗教觀には同感である。今までのごとき寺院外一歩を出ざる布教法こそは、恐らく二世の宗教としての佛教の將來は心細いものとなるであらう

道徳の根底が宗教にあることは云ふまでもない。ガンジー又はリンコルンのごとき偉人の事業と感化が永久に人間の上に輝くならんと思ふ時、信仰の上に建てられたる道徳觀念によつてなされたる事業の如何ばかり偉大なるかを思ふ

ランプの外見たことのない人が電燈を見て驚いたごとく、宗教のない靈の持主が信仰の生活に入るとそこに新しい輝く世界を見出すの事である

學校にて、レヂオ放送にて或は讀書により宗教を知つてをられる二世諸氏のためには到る所の町に村に、喜んで諸君を迎へてくれる教會堂がある。諸氏が自ら進んで信仰を求め、其輝く人生を發見されるべく願ふのは、私の老婆心ばかりではあるまい（アルバタ州、野の人）

ニッポン難民きう済に就て

日本との郵便取締が緩和されて以來、急に母國との通信が復活に伴ひ日本國民の困窮と慘狀を明細に知る事を得た私達は、あらゆる方法で經濟の許す限り救濟に全力をさゝげて居るのであるが、同時に我々も東部に移住して、止むを得ず高價な住宅を購入し又は高價な家賃を支拂つてをり、第三次の社會建設に向つて經濟的苦戰をしてゐる同胞の多數あることも見受けられるのである

私は去二月十四日、十六ヶ月目の久方ぶりでゼートーシーシーエーの大會を傍聽したが、議事報告の中に日本救濟オンタリオ委員會が近近寄附募集を再開するといふことがあつた。私も財政の許す限り協力する考へであり、其成功を祈るものであるが、前述のごとく個人が連續てきにギフトパーセルを送つてゐる場合であるから寄附募集も容易でない事と思ふ

しかし實際に於て只の一弗でも日本救濟のために急を要する現狀からして、私は此公開寄書を以て元加奈陀日會の當局者及び關係者に對し提議をしたい。それは會長久岡文治氏が一九四六年九月持參した日本難民救濟寄附金一千〇〇三弗が一九四七年十二月二十九日に到るも日本外務省に納附されてゐない事實がある事である。斯のごとき公金を久岡氏が持歸つて十六ヶ月を經過する右月日に納附されてゐない事には何かの理由が存在してゐる事と私は信ずる故に、私は右金員に就て調査をなし、合法的に何分の公表あらん事を要請する次第である。私がこれを要求する理由は、戰前同胞間最高の機關であつた日會の公金で日本の最惡の事態を救ふ寄附金の未着に關して日會の當事者が無關心で居られる事は、今後善良なる社會建設に繋り又は日本救濟且つ又團体組織上に大なる影響する事を惜ずるからである

——（トロント、穂井田陸造）

損害賠償調査について

一九四二年、フレザーバレーの農地及住宅は強制的に歸還兵士土地管理局に引渡した旨の通知を一九四三年各所有者にカストデアンは送つて來た。其時價なるものは何程なるかは知らせて來なかつた。賣る望みがなかつたので問題にもせず其まゝ二ヶ年過ぎ、自分の農地が餘りにも安價に賣れて居るには驚いたが、それは私だけではないと思ふ。一部の特殊な所有者にはそんな通知があつたかどうか知らんが、カストデアンに保管されてゐた同じやうな地面を二倍以上の値段で賣れたのは好運であらう。

一九四二年の時價を要求する事を許されて居るのであれば、その最低限度を出願すればよいのであらう。時價は近所隣の賣買を土臺にしてあるらしいが、百姓地はなかなかそう簡單に時價がきまらない。それは牧畜農地と野菜及び小果物農地と同じ生産品を出すにしても需要の多い少いと、場所や建賣や投資額など種々異つた點があるからで、必然に値段も違つてくるのである。

例へば市場より五、六十哩離れてゐる土地を開懇するには一エーカー三百弗はかゝるときいてゐるが、カストデアンの一九四二年度の最高額は二十弗より百弗までらしい。それと比較すれば私のは市場より十哩のペーヴメント道路ぞいであるから高價な筈だが大差はない。野菜は同じ畑で年二回の收穫を得、ストローベリーは一エーカーより十二トンを出す有樣で若しも菜や實を作れば安い土地の價の收穫があつたのである

私は一九二九年に加奈陀市民となるため歸化權を得た。そして自分の死に場所にと、一九三一年の不況時に右の土地を購入して、四苦八苦、萬一の事があつても強制的に取上げられない用心ではあつたのだが其効果なく終つたのである。我々日系人は財產保護のために預けたのであつた。これが敵所は市價より遙く賣られ剩な所なべラボウに安く賣られたといふやうな不公平がある。こんな事なら寧ろ自分で處分して來た方が得策であつたかも知れん。此上は賣價の調査が行はれて何れ公平なる賠償が行はれる事と察するが、要は速に支拂を切望する次第である

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トロント・チャプター一世部でにん助

(トロント發)市協トロント・チャプター一世部の大會は二月十四□セントローレンス教會にて□□□□□會の下に開催され□□□□の□□の後□□□より一世部設立の經□□方法や會合並に□□事□まるもの、報告□、□□、□□、□度□□□□より□報告□□氏よりトロントチャプタ□□て□佐々木氏より市協設立の經過□行會員會の仕事、損害□□□の□□に就て□し□□があり、内田委員二世部の仕事の一つとして□□□□□手續の援助をになり佐夫社會部長が夫れする事になつた」□を說明夫々つぎの□件を□決し、□□及びチャプター規約に□□した

(一)サルーマン氏□□會□催□一致贊成、實行は社交ぶ

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(三)日本難民救濟―本年は全額の寄附事業をする事になり社會々主催にて市內各團体の協議會を開いた上實行方法をきめる

(四)オンタリオ州協議會―一世々から一名の代表者を送る事がチャプターにて決定されてゐる點を承認、亀岡氏を送る事になつたが、一世々よりの提出議案は

▲未組織地方の組織助長運動

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の二つで同時にニッポン難民救濟に就ての報告もすることになる

カムループス市協

(カムループス發)カムループス市協では三月十九日夜ソーソニツクホールで春のダンス會を開く事になつた。又グリンウッドに於けるビーシー市協大會には濱口博、宮澤二郎、小林カー三氏が代表として出席する

▲元テーラーレーキの濱口氏は市内ヴイクトリア街でニューヨークマーケットを開いた

▲多季厳寒でミルの大ぶ分は月下運轉を中止してゐる

▲ノース・カムループスは今や移動日系人のセンターとなりつゝあり新しい住居も建てられてゐる

スポーツ・クラブ

(カムループス發)二月十四日午後ビーピーホールに於て當地方二世五十餘名が集會し「スポーツに熱中する」件を議し、一同贊成して會をつくる事になり、入會費は一弗、會費は月五十仙と定め役員を次の如く選定した

△顧長及川ジオー△副田中ハリー△書記生山スレム△會計□地茂雄

備近いうちにスポーツ・クラブのダンス會を開く筈である

ケローナ青年會で芝居とコンサート

(ケローナ發)當地の日系青年會では來る三月六日午後六時からと七日午後五時からの二回にわたりオカナガン佛教會に於て芝居とコンサートを催すことになつた

佛教會創立

カムループスに

(カムループス發)當地には百有餘家族の佛きよう信者があるにも拘らず佛きよう團体がないといふ事は實になげかはしい次第である……との聲が高まり、數回にわたり信徒有志が集り相談の結果先づ二月十五日エルビービー・ホールに於て信徒大會を開催、田邊氏より佛教團体組織の必要と會の運營活動等の趣意を說明、滿場一致にて佛きよう會を組織する事に決定廣渡卯壯氏を議長に推し討議の結果名稱をカムループス佛教會とし會費は一家族一弗と決定、役員は次の如く選ていした

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尙同佛きよう婦人會も役員改選を行ひ左の如く決つた

▲會長上田佐榮▲副江畑しほ▲幹事田中きみ▲會計山下タミエ 濱川ます▲監査役山田きし□ 田原あさ

レイモンド佛教會

火災復舊工作完了

(レイモンド發)去る一月廿四日火災にあつたレイモンド佛きよう會室は其の後信徒總動員にて復舊工作を急いでゐたが此ほど完了以前にもまして立派になつた

ヴアーノンで先亡

者追悼法要

(ヴアーノン發)河村開きよう使の當地訪問を機會に二月十五日午後農會ホールに於て先亡者追弔法要と宗祖親らん上人報恩講を營み終つて開きよう使携行のえい書上えいがあつた。世話人一同は懇志や自動車提供等に對して深謝してゐる

ニウデンヴアーの

佛教會役員

(ニウデンヴアー發)當地佛きよう會では一月十八日信徒總會を開催本年度の役員を次の如く選んだ

▲顧問前田勝藏▲會長岡田三郎▲副木戸力槌▲議長奥津東三郎▲幹事井上重隆▲副三宅清三郎▲會計伊藤寅松 室田獅子郎▲監査役四角喜太郎 清野時次▲

アルバタのニッポン

難民救濟委員會

(コールデール發)アルバタ日本難民救濟委員會は一月廿八日定期總會をコールデールぶつきよう會に於て開催、左の新役員を擧げ第二回救濟につき各方面よりの情報に基き協議の結果現金の寄附を仰ぐことになり、其方法は昨年度に準じ締切は四月十四日として運動に着手する事になつた

▲最高委員生田、河村兩開きよう使及び棒山、中山りよう牧師▲委員長さる渡▲副青木▲會計藤田▲幹事平松▲監査役 宮川 佐藤

尙地方委員は昨年度の人々に留任を願ふことになつた

葛原氏がホープの

商議役員に

(ホープ發)當地齒科醫葛原泰氏は昨年來ホープのロータリー・クラブ役員に擧げられ目下會計を務めて居るほか當地商業會議所の役員にも選ばれてゐる。尙最近の日系人官有林就働問題ではホープの商業組合からもヴイクトリア政府へ抗議を送つた

□料で住所錄に掲載

希望者は直ちに申し込んで下さい

□、ロサンゼルスの新日米□く實行する事になつて□『全米日系人住所錄』にはカ□の□も□團体△實業家△公人△文人などで知られた人なども加へることになつています

右の住所錄に名前をのせる事を希望される向きは次により至急お知らせ下さい(締切は三月八日)

一、日本字姓名又は團体名

二、出身縣

三、職業

四、英字姓名

五、住所

六、電話

△右の人名及團体名掲載料は無料なるも特に廣告的に大文字を使用することを希望の向きに對しては實費を申し受ける

ニューカナデアン

□オラム(投稿歡迎)

……日本人問題も、全體的日系統合によつてのみ解決出來得るとの考……のごとき團体から歡迎せらるゝ日は永久に來ないと見ねばならん……建設に向つて經濟的苦鬪をしてゐる同胞の多數……損害賠償調査に……

●鎌田リツ嬢 トロントの同嬢はワイダブルユーシーエー當局から典型的な「ワイ・ガール」として推奨され二百弗の音樂奨學金を授與されたと二月十一日のトロントスター紙は報道してゐる

●夏季の働き口 ロンドン市の支那人經營「茶園」では夏季三ケ月間三人の日本人を庭園とケッチンにやとひたいと云つてゐる、給料は食室付で六十弗、希望者は次へ

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■時計修繕 アルバタ州ショーネッシーの枝村時計修繕所では別項廣告の通りメールオーダーによる修ぜんの求めに應じてゐる

●尋人 山口縣人梨原俊夫氏、鹿兒島縣人小園禎二氏宛日本から手紙が來てゐます　□本吉榮

結婚御挨拶

右兩名儀中西安次郎、西庄一郎氏御夫妻の仲介により一月三十一日當地合同教會に於て□□□□牧式の下に結婚式を擧行致しましたきましては兩人共未だ未熟の者でございますから萬事御指導下さらん事を共同御繁えき御愛顧下さらん事をお願ひまうし上ます

二月二十日

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就働禁止法の廢止を

カズローの商業會議所で決議して

州内の商ぎ聯合會其他に呼びかく

（カズロー發）カズローの商業會議所は二月十九日の集會でグレッドー・エイドン氏から提出した「ビーレー州の官有林に日系人の就働を禁止する法律を永久に發止」することを要求する決議を通過し、決議文寫しをビーシー州内の商業會議所聯合の全メンバー及び州首相と土地相に送つた。同時にカズー・スローカン區選出のヘーディングス・ナカスプ選出のリーダー州代議士に對しても、州議會で就働が審議される際、憲法撤廢につきあらゆる努力をしてもらひたいと要請した。決議文は次の點を強調してゐる

▲此日系人就働禁止規定はビーシー州奥地の木材産業の發達及經濟機構を大々てきに阻害するもので、約八百名の人々から其の生計の道をとりあげるものである

▲此法律は差別てきなものであり、ビーシー州並にカナダ全体としてのデモクラチックな原則に背反するものなので、永久てきに取消すべきである

（ベンチクトン發）先週當地で開かれた南部インテリア聯合商業會議所の例會は「山林就働について日系人を差別してはならぬ」といふ意見に一致した

カルガリーの二世團體市協へ加入

（カルガリー發）全加市協田中書記長は二月十六日當市に到着、同[illegible]に於て桑原傳氏司會の下に開かれた[illegible]に臨み、市協の目てきや事業其他につき詳細に説明し協力團結の必要を力説した。出席者の大多數は二世であつたが質問應答後當地の二世團体はアルバータチャプターに加入する事を決議した。集會後桑原氏宅にて數名の一世と田中書記長の懇談會を開いたが、一世側でも市協の主旨目的に賛同し、二世を主動團体として一世側は之を後援するといふ態度をとる事になつた

◇

（エドモントン發）全加市協の田中書記長は二月十七日當市を訪問同夜はニューパシフィック・チャプスイに一世も二世も集まり同氏歡迎の晩餐會を開いた。田中書記長は全加市協の目てきや活動等につき説明し協力の必要を説いてエドモントン在住者も市協の[illegible]めに協力してもらひたいと訴へ、翌廿八日は[illegible]カナディアン・フェローシップ・クラブの幹部其他と懇談し同夜の汽車で晩香坡へ向つた

日加通商促進に助力

マ元帥が晩香坡の新聞に電報デ返事

（晩香坡發）マカーサー元帥はヴァンクーヴァー・プロヴィンス紙に電報で、總司令部ではカナダと日本間の通商關係を戰爭以前以上に回復することに全力を盡すであらうと知らして來た旨二月二十日の同紙は報じてゐる。日加間の國際電話が二月十六日から復活したのでプロヴィンス紙ではマ元帥に電話をかけたのであるが其際マ元帥は居らず又電話で返事をすることは出來ないからといふので同紙の質問に對して電報を以てすぐによこした返事の中には次の諸項が掲されてあつた

△米國を通して日本品の輸出が行はれてゐるのは占領費支拂のためであるなどといふことは全然根據のないことである。現存する輸出に關する制束は聯合國と中立國との間の交渉により附せられてゐるものであつて占領軍本部の政策によるものではない

△日本と諸外國間の個人通商の再開は賣手と買手間の取引を原則にしたものであり、現在のところニッポンの輸出貿易から上る金で占領費に充てるなどいふ事に就ては全然行動はとられてゐない

△外國から入つてくる金は總て[illegible]決済が必要[illegible]下のところ[illegible]病氣豫防や不安の除去ないしは甚だしく低下してゐるニッポンの産業の標準を引上げて輸出を増加できるようにするためのニッポンへの輸入の費に廻されてゐる

△悲しいと思ふ日本商品の不足や「一時的な生産費高騰」は、ニッポン産業がいまだに直面してゐる生産低下と多くのハンデキャップのためからである

△自分は加奈陀の貿易業者がニッ[illegible]進出する[illegible]太平洋航路の[illegible]委員會の[illegible]ゐるので、目下のところ自分としてはこれに就ては何も云へない

（讀者から日本への郵便の日取を發表してくれとあつたので郵便局に訊ねたが「カナダから日本への郵便はすべて晩香坡へ送つてゐる」といふだけで、定期的な船の出帆日については情報がないと云つてゐる）

日本へ電話

日曜は三分九弗

（ウイニペッグ發）當市のマニトバ電話會社でも日本へ長距離電話をかける事が出來るやうになつたと云つてゐる。料金はウイークデーは最初の三分間が十二弗、一分増すごとに四弗づゝ、サンデーは最初の三分間が九弗、一分ますごとに三弗づゝで、これはカナダ内どこからでも同じである

支那人とヒンヅーが投票

今週のビーシー州議會補缺選擧にて

（晩香坡發）二月廿三日晩香坡島ナニッチ區とカリブー區に於けるビーシー州議會の補缺選擧では支那人とヒンヅーもはじめて參政權を行使した。主要なる選擧題目は「個人企業か公有」といふのであつたが兩區とも政府側たる聯立派が當選した。これで州議會四十八の議席中聯立派は三十五、シーシーエフは十、勞働一、獨立二

トロントチャプター

（トロント發）市協トロント・チャプターでは三月七日（日曜）午後八時からレーバー・ライシアムに於て總會を開きロンドンの州き[illegible]報告さる事になつた。[illegible]いや島田リツ、花月[illegible]、上野[illegible]ヤック諸氏の音樂もある

日本人除外は憲法上の權能濫用

（晩香坡發）ビーシー大學經濟學部長アンガス教授は同大學内の學生自由黨クラブで演説し、オタワ政府が日系人を沿岸地域から除外してゐるのは憲法上の權能を濫用するものであると非難し、今年はビーシー沿岸百哩の防衛區域が廢止されることを望むと述べた

鐵砲類返却

マウンテーに申込むこと

（晩香坡發）マウンテッド・ポリス當局では總移動當時日系人から押收した銃器類のうち本人に返したのもあるが尚殘つてゐるのがあるので本人から至急返還方を要請して貰ひたいと發表してゐる。次の宛名で返還方の手紙を書き、直に見分られるようにどんな種類であつたかをなるべく詳細に記し[illegible]

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, [illegible] Division
Vancouver, B.C.

日本難民救さい寄附

（トロント發）リルエット在留一同から催した演藝會の純益金二百五十三弗七十九仙を河野氏を通して日本難民救済資金としてオンタリオ州ニッポン救済委員會へ寄附して來た

大學で柔道の型を

（エドモントン發）レイモンドの勝田芳夫（四段）、レスブリッヂの飯田義雄（二段）兩氏は二月十三日アルバータ大學で五百名の觀衆を前にして柔道の型を示して大喝采を受けたが、大學のレスリング・クラブ長エドワーツ氏はレスリングといつしよに柔道も教へたいものだと云つてゐる

後繼首相は芦田氏

（東京發）後繼内閣の首班決定は各黨間の協定が出來ず遂に國會の指名決選投票となつたが其結果は衆議院側では芦田氏が總投票二一六票、吉田自由黨總裁一八一、參議院側は吉田一〇四、芦田一〇二となつて兩院の意見一致せず兩院協議會にかけねばならぬ事になつたが、若しまとまらない場合は衆議院側の投票が國會の議決となつて芦田氏が首相となる

火災御見舞御禮

去る一月二十四日午後三時當佛教會火災の節は多方面各位ようご丁重なるお見舞に接し難有存じました。爾來三週間に亘り信徒總動員の奉仕にて復舊工作を完了致し堂の莊嚴は更に光彩を添へました好機會もあらばご參觀賜りたく右紙上を以てあつく御禮申上ます

二月十九日

アルバータ州レイモンド
レイモンド佛教會々長　唐木爵
開教使　生田真成

各地佛教會殿
同　婦人會殿
同　信徒御一同様
辻顯隆先生

吉川十郎

夫吉川十郎儀[illegible]入院[illegible]療養中[illegible]去る二月[illegible]二日永眠致候[illegible]告別式は同十八日午後七時より[illegible]に於て[illegible]執行[illegible]生前の御厚情[illegible]御禮申上候

二月二十日　[illegible]

妻主　吉川スエ
長女　[illegible]
次女　[illegible]
在日本　吉川[illegible]
親類　島田[illegible]　飯山[illegible]　長野[illegible]
友人　森村[illegible]　條田[illegible]　宇野[illegible]　佐野[illegible]　吉田[illegible]

結婚御挨拶

擧式婚約中の下記兩人

岡田榮二
石川綾子

松本正雄氏並に川出新一氏御夫妻の媒酌により生田先生司式の下に二月十四日佛門にて目出度華燭の典を擧げたる際は遠路態々ご臨席を賜り尚多大なるご祝詞とお祝儀を賜り誠に難有厚く御禮申し上げます此上共に兩人に對し[illegible]ご指導とご鞭撻の程お願ひ申上げます

二月十八日

父　岡田秀和
母　同　はつの
父　石川伊[illegible]
母　同　[illegible]

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今般私共は左記に住居を定めました今後共によろしくお願ひいたします

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オタワ政府の爲の覺え書き

オタワ議會は遠からず二つの特殊緊急的な權限を再檢討することを要請されるであらう。一つは日系カナダ人がカナダ内に於て彼等の欲するところに住む權利を拒否するものであり、他は彼等が漁業に從事する權利を拒否するものである。

この權限は戰時中に發せられたもので、政府の特別緊急權力によつて其後も引續き存續されているものである。そしてこの緊急權力法は來る三月三十一日を以て消滅することになつているので、議會が特別法案を通過してこれを存續することにしないかぎり、これらの制束も消滅することになるわけである。

これまでのところオタワ政府は日系人を沿岸より除外し漁業權は認めないと主張するビーシー州選出代議士の大部分の云うところに從つて來たのであるが、これらのビーシー州選出の代議士達は、彼等の主張によい論理が少いところから、其の立場をたもつためにはきたない反日宣傳をやつて來たのである。[illegible]一日以後も繼[illegible]最後の決定は[illegible]であるけれども勿論議[illegible]其の成行は政府自身と其の與黨たる自由黨の出方いかんにかゝるところが大きいのである。

そこで吾々は、何故に制束は除かれなければならないかに就て次ぎに數項の理由を擧げて彼等の注意を促したい。

（一）制束は基本的に不當である。それは最初の緊急目的のために企てられていたところよりも遥に長く存續して來たのである。ビーシー大學教授で嘗ては政府の顧問だつたこともあるアンガス氏も、之れらの制束規定を「憲法上の權能を濫用するものだ」と非難した。

（二）政府は、最初の緊急事態が是認した以上に長いこと制束を存續する事によつて、移動日系人の散在を促進しようとする原則を犧牲にしたのである。いまや、此の疑問ある犧牲も要點ではなくなつた。散在は達成せられ、總移動後六年もたつた今日、大擧して沿岸へ歸還するであらうなどとは誰も想像できないのである。

（三）一年前に、日系人に對する制束の存續を要請されたとき、オタワ議會はあまり氣乘りがしなかつた。今日では此の氣持は一層強いことであらう。自由黨や進歩保守黨の間からも、一年前に於て見られたよりも一層の反對が起る事であらう。一方、制束を續けるべきであると極力主張していた側も、マッケンジー歸還兵相が上院にまつり込まれてしまい、現在のビーシー州に於ける輿論の傾向等からして、その數に於ても主義においても後退してきたのである。

（四）聯邦政府が人種的少數者に對する制束を續けることは、間接的には州政府が同じような行動をとることを獎勵する事になる。アルバータ州は移動日系人に對して市民權を拒否している。ビーシー州でも長いこと日系人の市民權を拒否してきているのであるが、いまや彼等を平等に取扱うべきであるか或は下位の市民としてゆくべきかを決定しなければならない岐路に差かゝつている。聯邦政府は人種的制束を存續するのに、ビーシー州は日系人に對する市民權を回復する事を決定するというような場合が起つてこないとも限らない。もし然ういうことにでもなつたらオタワ政府は、長い間の反日的な州から、人種的平等に就ての教訓を受けねばならぬと云う、寧ろ當惑した立場に立たなければならぬことになるであらう。

（五）カナダの日系カナダ人排斥問題は、國際的な場面に於ても關心をよび起しているのである。クリスチャン・サイエンス・モニター紙やタイム・マガジンは此問題の成行を報道しているのであるし、ワシントン・ポスト紙はカナダ政府が日系人を追放しようとしたことを極力非難した事があるのである。若し制束が更に續けられる事にでもなつたらカナダの人種的差別法は、國際連合や西歐のデモクラシー諸國に對する惡宣傳の材料となつている國々からの注視をのがれることは出來ないであらう。何れにしても、カナダが國内に[illegible]正義にかなつたようにして[illegible]が、其の良心は一層[illegible]なり、他國にたいする[illegible]は一段と力強きものとなるであらう。

メモランダム

T・I

カナダについての質問と答え（一）

カナダ市民となるに當つて、歸化を申請した者が判事の前に出て調査される場合に、判事から問われることがあるかも知れない色々なことを、參考までに掲げただけのものである

●カナダの憲法に就て

（數字は問い、△は答え）

（一）カナダ憲法の基礎をなす基本的な文書は何か

△一八六七年の[illegible]ース●アメリカン●アクト

（二）これによつて如何なる形式の政府を規定するか

△聯邦の形式をとる政府

（三）なぜ聯邦政府と呼ぶか

△カナダは九つの州からなる聯邦だからであり、一つの全國的政府と九つの州政府がある

（四）ブリティッシュ●ノース●アメリカン●アクトは修正できるか

△英國議會の立法により出來る

（五）立法權は聯邦政府と州政府との間にどういふ風に分られているか

△總體的に云つて、聯邦政府は通貨、歸化、刑法、外交政策、郵便等の全國的に影響する事柄に對する[illegible]方てきな、教育、市町村の機關、病院、養育院、慈善等に關する立法權を與へられている

（六）「レジジュアリー●パワー」（殘餘の權能）というのは何を意味するか

△憲法の中に聯邦セイフのものとも州セイフのものとも特に委任されていない權能のことを指す

（七）加奈陀憲法の下では誰がレジジュアリー●パワーを行使するか

△聯邦政府

●カナダの元首に就て

（八）カナダの元首は誰か

△英國のキング

（九）カナダ、[illegible]誰がキングを[illegible]

（十）總督が加奈陀に居ない場合は誰がキングを代表するか

△大審院長

（十一）カナダの立法過程における總督の機能は何か

△加奈陀議會で正當の手續を經て可決されたあらゆる立法が法律となる前にこれに認可を與へなければならない

（十二）總督はどうして任命されるか

△加奈陀首相の意見によつてキングが任命する

（十三）總督の任期は△五ヶ年

この意味で勸める

ダイゼスト誌日本語版

●その書物や雜誌でも、その「摘要」[illegible]ま、存在にしてよいと云うものは殆どないだろう。ニューカナデアンで購讀申込を取次いでいるリーダース・ダイゼスト誌の日本語版もやはり此たぐいのものだと思はれる。讀者や掲載された雜誌や書物の事など、一應は注意して讀むの要約の中には、或人々から云はば「反動的」だと見られるものが時にはあるかも知れない。それにも拘らず此リーダースダイゼストは同誌が銘打つている如くに「永續性の興味と價値ある、心のカテになる讀み物」を毎號滿載している誠によい雜誌である

●もと[illegible]之は其誌名「讀者の[illegible]」[illegible]新聞記事や新刊書から、各方面に亘る大切な記事を要約し、更に要約、洗練したものを月々一冊の雜誌に纏めて[illegible]で發行されるほか、他の十ケ國語で發行され、四十餘ケ國に於て讀まれている世界最大の發行部數を有すると云われる國際誌でもある。日本語版が出來たのは一九四六年六月からで、東京支社の日本語版編輯長は元朝日新聞の主筆だつた鈴木文四郎氏である

●此日本語版は英文のリーダーダイゼストから讀みよくしたものであるから、例へば英文の三月號に出るのは日本語版では五月號[illegible]と云う風に[illegible]トリー誌からとつた「ジャパンス・アメリカン・レヴォルーション」（日本のアメリカ式革命）と云う一文がのつているが、此記事はある一文にても日本語版には五月號[illegible]發表される事であろう）是等は文にあるものが悉く日本語に飜譯されると云う譯でもなく、[illegible]もつて居る。日本語版の編輯者がよいと思うように編輯されたものではあるが、若し英文のと日本語のこの兩方を購讀するならば、そして[illegible]意をおあつて飜譯を引合せて讀むならば、英文を讀[illegible]する勉強の上に非常に役立つことであろう。

人事消息

■結婚 岡田彌和藏氏息零二君と石川義衛氏息女健子さんは松本武雄、川出銹一兩夫妻の世話で二月十四日レイモンド佛教會にて金岡開教使司式にて結こん式舉行▲ノランドフォークスの近金龜一氏長男龜一君と田中末吉氏息女米子さんは中出安太郎、西庄一郎りよう夫妻の世話で一月廿一日同地合同教會で小倉牧師司式の下に結こん式を舉行

■死亡 森義雄（ローイ）氏（三十五）はビーシー州ナタルの病院で長いこと療養中だつたが二月十五日死去、二月十六日ナタルに於て生田開きよう使により葬儀を執行、カルガリーで火葬した。遺族は妻サナリーさんと息ロナルド（二）さん及び母堂森ブン夫人▲ダリンクフドの吉川十郎氏は二月十二日死去十八日委員會ホールに於て桑島導師により葬儀を執行

■婚約 トロントの辻龍太郎氏二男ショネー義夫君と田中辰藏氏長女ローズ鶴子さんは二月十四日こん約した

■出生 トロントの小林清氏夫人に一月十二日男兒出產、信夫と命名▲[illegible]ロンドンの下田政一氏夫人[illegible]女兒[illegible]子と命名

人類の知る最重刑に値する東條ら

東京裁判最終論告に於けるキーナン首席検事の総論要點

【東京發】東京裁判は「古き歴史の日」紀元節の二月十一日検事側の最終論告に入り、先ずキーナン首席検事の總体的論告が行われた。同論告は昨年六月四日の冒頭陳述と一對をなすもので前者は起訴事実証明開始の辯であり後者は立證せる證據による結論である、尤も英米流裁判では検事論告は日本の裁判のようにはっきりした求刑の要求はなく有罪であるという證據の指摘と説明により被告の罪の重大たるかを論斷し、刑については挙げてさいばん官の權利にまかせてある、しかしキ首席検事は東條以下廿五被告の罪は「極悪なるもの」と斷じ、之に對しては法律に知られたる最重刑を科すべきだと斷じている、これは求刑ではないがニッポン流には全被告に死刑を求刑と解さるべきものと辯護側の一權威は判だんしている、以下總体的論こくの主要點を指てきすれば次ぎの通り

◇

(一)總論前段において東京サイバンの性格を論じポツダム宣言による元帥の最高命令に基く軍事サイバンであり、ニッポンの軍國主義てき指導者に厳重なサイバンを行うと共に世界を軍國主義から守るため將來戰の防止に役立つ國際司法サイバン所の大前提となるサイバンであると云う見解を強調している事

(二)被告らの罪に對しては「法律上知られている最峻厳なる措置を科する」とか「厳罰」とか「酷[illegible]律に知られている(又は人類に知られている)最重刑と云う言葉が六カ所にわたつて使用され全被告一様にふん告されて居る事

(三)一カ年近く行われた被告側の抗辯は悉く自己が進んで行うた不法行爲に對する責任を回避しようと努力しており、一人として戰爭をひき起すことを欲しなかつたと述べていることに對し痛烈に論難している事、侵略と云う目的に就ては意見を異にしていたと云う證據は何もない

(四)辯護側は被告間の共同謀議なしと云うが而も意見の相違があるかに見られたのは實行の時期についてのみであると指てきしている

(五)侵略戰爭に對する定義が明斷でない事は認めるが、然し侵略か自衞かと云う日本の場合、ニッポンの自衞とはニッポン國防資材を相手が供給しないからニッポンは危機だと云う論法で、これではまるで追はぎの自衞論であるときめつけて居る事

(六)被告らはニッポン國民の天皇に對する迷信と獻身とを利用してニッポン國民の支配と服從を全うした、滿洲事變以來十四ケ年のニッポンの行動は一々無責任なる軍國主義の蹠りようによると語[illegible]んして居る

(七)論告中に名の出てくる被告は東條だけであり、彼を「無責任なる軍國主義者達の頭目」と評し「惡性の人物」と斷じて居る事

日本の世相斷片

神戸の或小學校で、理科にとても熱心な先生があつた、其エッチ先生は新教育よろしく何でも實地でゆこうと心をくだいたが時節柄そうもならず、つい此間、教材用に掛圖を一本夜なべでつくりあげたそれには蛙と、湯氣を吐いている藥罐と、リンゴと、牛の圖がていねいに書込んであつた、此調から[illegible]はいよさか得意げに[illegible]せた、勿論先生のつもりでは、蛙からガレリオを、藥かんからワットを、リンゴからニュートンを、牛からゼンナーを少くとも二、三の生徒が正解してくれるだろうと樂しみにしていた

◇

「さあ、かわるから何を考ねますか……」手をあげた子の答には、[illegible]「[illegible]……」[illegible]ようにしましよう」先生の顔は[illegible]餓だつた「ンでは……」ときくと先生はもう悲しそうな面持であつたが「ボク、氣持はよくわかります」との解答に接しては、先生、いまにも泣きたい思いだつた、勇を鼓して最後に「牛は…」とたゝみかけると、一人殘らずこう答えた「百日百七十錢」

[illegible]の大きな聲で、其時は[illegible]から親友になりましたよう

『ニッポン人を憎まず』

(東京發)ドウリツトル中將の日本初爆撃の歸途支那に不時着陸、捕虜となりきびしい生活を經驗した若いアメリカ軍飛行士來國オハイオ州コロンバス市のジャコブ・シエザー氏から日本メソヂスト教會宛此程左のような慈愛のこもつた手記がもたらされ、同教會からニッポン各地の主なる信者に此手記が回送されたが、次ぎは其要旨である

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◇一九四二年四月十八日ドウリツトル將軍の部下としてニッポンを初爆撃した後自分の飛行機が支那までたどりついた時ガソリンがきれニッポン軍の占領地に落下傘で降下ニッポン軍の捕りよとなり東京へ護送され投獄の身となつたそれからヒドい拷問、飢餓に追込まれ實に堪へがたいものだつた

◇半年後には親しい三人の戰友は銃殺され又一戰友は[illegible]死んだ、私は氣違いになるほど日本人が憎かつた、でも何が日本をアメリカぎらいにさせたのか、又何が私をニッポン人ぎらいにさせたのか、その原因について考えあぐねた

◇そしてたまらなくなつた時ニッポンの看守兵が三週間の時限で貸してくれた聖書の中に、イエスは拷問の瞬間にもなお「彼らを許せ、彼らは知らざるなり」とお祈りになつた事を知つて目がさキッとした、其日から私の仲間をなぐつたり罵つたりするニッポン將校も看守兵も[illegible]憎しみが愛にかわつていくのを感じた、そして四五年八月三十日自由の日が來た、落下傘部隊が私の牢獄の構内に降下し私をすくつてくれた

日本のボンドに就て

カストヂアン當局が説明するところ

米國側では住友、正金などに對する預金拂戻しの道が開けてゐるので、其點がカナダではどうなつてゐるかに就きニユーカナデアンからオタワ政府に照會中だつたが二月十四日付で國務省のカストヂアン事務所戴同ライト氏から來た返事には次の如く指摘されてゐる

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△銀行の關する限りではカナダの立場はアメリカとは全然異り、加州其他にある如き日本の銀行は加奈陀にはない。カストヂアンが加奈陀の主要銀行から接收した金は主としてニッポンの銀行からカナダの銀行に送られて來たコレクションからの上りであつた

△アメリカ側の銀行と比較し得る唯一のものは日加貯蓄だけで、それは御承知のやうに清算するためにカストヂアンが接收した。そして同銀行の整理はまだ完了してはゐないが、若し日加貯蓄の關係者にして質問したき向きは

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に照會するがよい

△日本の公債に關しても加奈陀に於ける場合は、ニユーヨークで發行されたものなどゝ違つて、全然異る。アメリカと違ひ加奈陀は斯る公債の元金又は利子を支拂ふべき基金を保持してはゐない。そして日本公債を保持してゐるカナダ市民は米國のパブリック・ロー第六七一號によると要求する資格が認められてゐない

△若し加奈陀に居住してゐる日系人にしてニッポン公債を所有して居り、それをカストヂアンに要求する事を申告してゐない者はカストヂアンの用式「シー」に從つて申告すれば、後日——多分ニッポンとの平和條約ができるときにニッポン政府の公債に關して何等かの取きめが出來るであろうから——何分の行動がとれるやうに此申告はカストヂアンの方に記録しておくことにする

△ニッポンにある銀行の預金や公債を加奈陀に居る日系人が所有してゐる場合にも、カストヂアンに要求を申告しておけばよいが、之もまた日本との平和條約がサインされるまでは何等の展開をも豫期する事は出來ないであらう。

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●日本その他から次の諸氏あての手紙やハガキが本社氣付で來てゐますから心あたりの方は至急申し込んで下さい

●中には可なり長い間留め置いてあるものもありますが、知友その他で受取人の現住所御存じの向き又は日本へ歸つた人があることなどご存じの方はお手数ながらご一報下さい、適當な期間内に御請求申込みなき手紙はデッドレターとして返送するほかありません

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トロント　みにき

「ママ、バンクーバーへ何時帰るの? もう戦争済んだの?」

子供達が聞く

「あゝ、もう戦争済んだのよ」

「そうして帰らんの」

「……」

「わかつた。バンクーバーだけまだ戦争してるのだ」

戦争中のみの暫の酷晩と思つたのは大人達だけではない。

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卒業も間近に迫つた今日此頃、社會見學に多忙を極める。本日も聴講か、講堂に集合、其の前に係のエフ氏より一言い話があるとのこと。

「唯今講堂に於て少數民族の論會がある。それらの人々は決して普通の人間と異らぬのに、エタ、ナチ、そて彈壓されてゐる。これはニッポンに於ける封建時代の階級的差別の名ごりにより生じたもので……」とエフ氏は語る。

私たちはそれ程までに排斥されてゐるとは思はなかつたので、手に指導役の係だつた。

高い講堂に立すゐの餘地なき人の波、上階に居ならぶは知事はじめ縣の名士々、演壇に立つは小學生から青年會員、婦人會員、そして社會を知らぬ十二、三歳の少女は何を語るか。

「私たちは何も知らなかつた、まはりの大人がこんなイヤなことを教へた。同じ人間と生れながら何故にこのやうに差別されねばならないのでせうか。このために多くの人々がどれだけ泣いて暮してゐるか……」

涙もろるみ勝になる聲を勵まして話すいた。しさ。今なは目にうかぶ。あちらこちらですれるすすり泣の聲、乳呑兒を背に連きを脹はすあるいて來たらしく、私のそばの素足に草履ばきの年増女は聲をしのびつゝ幾度もノト袖で涙をぬぐうてゐる。私達もたまりかねてハンカチをしめらした。

會合終了後私は図書室にとび込んで今日の會合に關する書物を二三讀んだ。研究的な他説はさておき、あの人達には政治的、法律的に何の差別もない。内地人と變らさる同權を有しながら此悲惨事がこのやうにはびこつてゐる。

今まさに私達の身に及ぶ。あつちに追はれ、こつちに追はれ、飼犬の方がまだマシかも知れぬ。此國の火を見て時折さう思ふ。人は色や形で差別されても人は變つた形を變されるではないか。付て支那で米兵、米人に對する排斥がひどかつた頃上海から歸つた一米人がサンフランシスコに上陸して曰く「アメリカに於ける日本人その其他の少數民族の苦境にある立場がつくん\わかる」と。全く世の中の多くは其身そこに到らねば眞實に解し得ない。

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「宗教家や教育家が學生をふたかすのと實際の世の中とはかなしい程違つてゐる。バイブルなんぞ見ると嘘言一つはいてもすぐ地獄へ落ちそうな氣がするが、僕等見たように散々惡いことを仕事しているお互の身の上に少しも罰がないようでは聖書や論語に對しても何だか氣の毒なような心持がする。實に不思議だ。君んとこの子供はみんな健康かね。僕なんぞはどこも子供なんか出來ないと思つてゐたが、もう二人になつた、醫者に見せたところ少しも悪い遺傳病なんかないそうだよ」

これは永井荷風作『祝盃の段』の一節だが、世の中を生きるに二つの道があるように思ふ。一は精神的に、一は非精神的に、何れを取るかは各々の道。

フランスのモリエール作「ドンジュアン」の主人公ドン・ジュアンは不信を以て一生を通そうとするが、遂にある野原で此の女たらしの不信が落雷に打たれて一生に結末を告げる様を書いてゐたと思ふ。

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「山路を昇りながらから考へた智に働けば角が立つ。情に棹させば流される。意地を通せば窮屈だ。兎角に人の世は住みにくい。住みにくさが高じると、安い所へ引越したくなる。どこへ越しても住みにくいと悟つた時、詩が生れて、畫が出來る。

人の世を作つたものは神でもなければ鬼でもない。矢張り向ふ三軒兩隣にちらちらする唯の人である。唯の人が作つた人の世が住にくいからとて、越す國はあるまい。あれば人でなしの國へ行くばかりだ。人でなしの國は人の世よりも猶住みにくからう。

越す事のならぬ世が住みにくければ、住みにくい所をどれほどかくつろげて、束の間の命を、束の間でもすみよくせねばならぬ。ここに詩人といふ天職が出來て、ここに畫家といふ使命が降る。あらゆる藝術の士は人の世を長閑にし、人の心を豊かにするが故に尊とい」

——何度讀んでもあきない一節の『草枕』の書出しである。その思ふを身近に感ずると共に生き甲斐を持ちたいものと思ふ。

慰問品は沖縄再起の力！

左はコールデールにある沖縄救濟委員會で最近入手した沖縄に關する情報の大要

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米國教會聯盟の社會奉仕部の救濟使節として沖縄に山羊百九十四頭を携へて訪問した東ケ崎進氏は島に亘り孤兒院養老院病院等を訪問し教會聯盟の世界同胞主義を山羊をそれぞれ一分與して一ヶ月餘の慰問旅行を終へ新年早々に歸米したがオキナワの狀態につき左の如く語つた

△想像以上といふ言葉がオキナワの現狀に今[illegible]まさにオキナワは完全に荒廢し生活苦にあえいでゐる

△一般島民は現在軍政下にあり日本と連絡はなく孤立して居るので總て軍政府により支配されてゐる、尤も島民を代表する自治政體の民政府はあるがまだ思ひ切つた政治はとられないように見受けた、困るは島民大衆である、先づ住宅の方面で云へばオキナワには家と云はれる家はない、家を造る木材は入手できない、しかしアメリカ軍本の設備は永久的のコンクリートで續々建てられてゐる、島民はそれ[illegible]價は頗る高く、米國で五仙の絲に半月分の月給を取られる、漸やくリスト・サラダ類になると二ケ月分の給料が飛ぶ

△病院なども完全なものは一つもない、民政府の病院では手術用のナイフ一つあつたのみで而もサビてをり消毒藥はなし病人は全く氣の毒である、衣類は一人一枚、食は蔘物といつた有様で私共が知事に面會した時彼は靴は別々の形のものをはいてゐた。教員は皆ハダシ、學校に行かぬ子は裸体であつた、たべ物はみな軍政府の配給物を配給されてゐる

△要するに戰災オキナワの再起は外部よりの援助がなければ極めて困難で[illegible]く再起の力となるもので、私共のヤギもその意味に於て非常に島民を鼓舞したものである

▲義捐金第二回報告中、種田徐次は種田徐次氏、磯留吉は磯留吉氏と訂正

救濟小包取扱いは最善を期する

ウィニペッグの住田徐次氏は日本へ送つた救濟小包に關し昨年九月ニッポンの遞信大臣宛に調査方を要請してあつたが去一月十七日付にて遞信省郵便局長より次の要旨の返事に接した

○島遞驛郵便局に調査せしめました處、小包は當島驛前郵便局から八月廿一日配達したものですが、當時同局では外装其他異狀を認めなかつた爲め無事配達を了し、なお現品にも該當のものが保管していない趣であります。甚だ遺憾でありますが之以上調査が困難でありますから御了解願います

○當局としましては、此業務再開當初から海外同胞の郷土愛にむくいると共に受取人と其のよろこびを共にするために、此程小包の遞送の正確と絶對無事故を期して諸般の對策を講じて來たのでありますが、今般貴殿發送小包にかような事故がありましたことはまことに遺憾に存じます、今後一層周到な措置を講じ事故のないよう努力致しまして海外同胞各位の御信頼を得たく[illegible]

●詩を作らうとする人の爲に●

「働く人の詩」より（選者は小野十三郎、竹中郁、梅木三郎）

ある地表

茂木金夫

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いていた。
足下に一つの世界があつた。
地軸も凍る夜がやがて[illegible]來[illegible]

[illegible]表現[illegible]と語られている。
足下を見ている人に強い（梅木）

ニューカナディアン（梅月）

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TORONTO BASKETBALL

Mustangs, Bombers Ahead in Semis Beating Rebels, Aces

By T.F.

TORONTO.—Bombers and Mustangs, amidst Jack Henmi's popping flashbulbs, came through with their first playoff wins as the Toronto Nisei Basketball League opened its 1947-48 championship playoff series on the night of February 20, at the Church of All Nations.

Both victors finished with convincing margins although they were hard-pushed all the way. Top thrill of the night was the fast, close first half of the Bombers-Aces game.

Paul Hirano, with a fine scar across his right eyelid from the unfortunate playing accident last week, led the Aces' attack and kept the team in the fight until the vetrans began to run away with the game. Hirano's shooting eye was "on" and he swished through 8 out of 10 foul shots to swell his over-all total to 18 points. Able and dependable captain Joe Akiyama led the Bombers' combined offense with a 14-point pace, while young Koch "Ken" Mitsui was sharp enough for another 10 points.

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Mustangs displayed classy power which coupled with their height and reach was too much for the Rebels. The handsome Rebels, only team to always give the pennant winners a close tussle, fought hard spark-plugged by Mush Fukumoto and Kiyoshi Maikawa but were checked too tightly by the thin men this time and ended up very much on the short end of the score.

Herby Miyasaki, shooting the ball like a quick boxer's jab, led the Mustang scoring with 16 points. Captain Kenny Miyasaki tallied 13 while brother Roy and Mucka Makimoto rung up 12 and 9, respectively. Makimoto and Ken Miyasaki worked some tricky plays on throw-ins from the side which netted 2 or 3 goals.

Hidy Ioi, who pops up in the Rebel lineup with uncertain regularity, led the losers with 7 points, while reserves Sumi Sora and Herby Miyasaki assisted with 5 and 4 points.

Herby Miyasaki, Toki Toyama and Mush Fukumoto were involved in an unusual occurrence when they were given technical fouls for protesting too violently to referee Chuck Oda.

GAME RESULTS

BOMBERS 55 — ACES 34

BOMBERS: Akiyama 14, K. Mitsui 10, G. Hirano 8, Idenouye 7, M. Mitsui 6, Inamoto 5, Tsukamoto 3, Ashikawa 2, Wakabayashi.

ACES: P. Hirano 18, Oda 4, Onishi 2, S. Takata 2, Matsui 2, Miyashita 2, Nakamura 2, G. Takata 2.

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MUSTANGS 56 — REBELS 24

MUSTANGS: H. Miyasaki 16, K. Miyasaki 13, R. Miyasaki 12, Makimoto 9, Toyama 4, Koyanagi 2, Sumi.

REBELS: Ioi 7, Sora 5, Morita 4, Kurita 3, Maikawa 2, Nakagawa 2, Fukomoto 1, Ide.

ON THE CUFF—The Way Mustangs played, no team will be able to beat them . . . The thin men lost the fine services of Mas Mori for the season when the reliable reserve was seriously injured in a skiing accident about a month ago. In a collision with another skiler, a split ski pierced Mori's right thigh . . . Mustangs' exhibition with the all-colored Hornets didn't come to pass when the Hornets failed to show . . . seems like everyone is scared to tackle the Mustangs . . . The good-looking Rebels are the pick of the femme fans. They get unfailing moral support from the gentle sex . . .

Paul Hirano of Aces stands out unquestionably as the fastest player in the loop. Hirano will join Rebels next season which should boost the "good-lookers" considerably . . . A surprise visitor to the playoffs was genial Matt Matsui . . . Chuck Oda is the most impressive and efficient referee in the league, in my opinion . . .

What's the idea of Joe Akiyama mentioning retirement? He's good for at least 2 more seasons and right now is one of the best guards . . . Coach Baron Wakabayashi is confident that his Bombers will successfully defend the championship and also take the Montreal tourney. Undoubtedly they'll have a good chance if a larger gym is acquired as planned.

PREDICTIONS—Bombers to reach the finals with 2 games straight over Aces providing Yen Shimizu doesn't play . . . Mustang's to sweep the series. The big Question Mark is—how strong is the Boston team in the coming Montreal tournament? "The Press," as yours truly has long been nicknamed, might go along with the teams to Montreal. League president Mi Akiyama may also make the trip.

BASKETBALL DANCE DATE CHANGED TO THURS., MARCH 25

TORONTO.—The date of the Toronto Nisei Basketball League Windup Dance has been changed from Friday, March 26, to Thursday, March 25. This will make it the night before Good Friday.

Special attraction will be a half dozen books of [illegible] tickets to be given away to holders of lucky dance ticket numbers. The date change was made to enable local teams taking part in the Montreal international tourney to get started on their trip with ample time.

So remember, everybody, the new date is Thursday, March 25, the night before Good Friday. Held at the Labor Lyceum, dancing will be from 8 to 1, and everyone is invited.—T.F.

K. Moriyama Standout in Butte Caging

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—A Picture Butte basketball invasion of Lethbridge was not successful on Wednesday, February 11, as the Butte Junior Men's Club lost 48-35 to the local EME Fraternity, and the Butte High School girls lost to the Y Cagers, 27-8.

The Butte Junior Men's team, composed mostly of Niseis, trailed in the first half, 25-14, but came back fighting in the second half to make the final tally, 48-35.

K. Moriyama was high man for the Butte visitors with 20 points, followed by S. Miyashita with 8. Other Butte players were M. Miyashita (5), H. Moriyama (2), K. Ichino, K. Oikawa, M. Yoshida, A. Hrnchiar and R. Clark. C. Mukaido, H. Kurio and R. Kawamura were on the High School girls' lineup.

WINNIPEG'S TOP BOWLERS

WINNIPEG BOWLERS BANQUET—The award winners are: Back row: Happy Hirayama (Longshots), Aki Oka (High single and high triple), Frank Kika (Longshots), Tad Tanabe (High average), Hank Ozamoto (capt., Longshots), George Fukumura (Longshots). Front row: Betty Kanna (Ladies High single), Barbara Sakamoto (Ladies average and high triple), and Pansy Fukumura (Longshots). —Photo by Pat's Photo [illegible]

Longshots, Individual Winners Awarded at Big Windup Banquet

WINNIPEG.—Hank Ozamoto's Longshots, who won the Winnipeg Nisei Mixed Bowling League championship, and the various individual-record setters were awarded attractive trophies at the league's windup banquet on Saturday, February 14, at Shanghai Chop Suey.

Longshots, who were presented with individual cups, were captain Ozamoto, Pansy Fukumura, George Fukumura, Frank Kika and Happy Hirayama. After starting off the league in a cellar spot, the quintet staged a roaring finish drive to end up in top position in the league schedule. In a four-team playoff they again came out on top, paced by George Fukumura's splendid 671 and Ozamoto's 624. Pro Sumida's Roll Your Owns came within 11 points of tying the winners, but Sumida's final frame headpin sealed the championship for Longshots.

Tad Tanabe of Roll Your Owns cinched the high average trophy with a 215 mark. Babs Sakamoto of Kingpins took home two awards, the ladies' high average with 158 and high triple with 603. Captain Aki Oka of Kingpins also snared two cups, for his near-perfect high single mark of 431 and high three of 861, both made on the same night. Betty Kanna of Roll Your Owns set the ladies' high single mark for 255, which was also made by Martha Ichikawa of Kingpins.

The two rolled a game on the final league night to decide the winner, with Mrs. Kanna rolling a 201 game to get the cup.

George Fukumura MC'd the banquet which was attended by [illegible] thirty league members and [illegible]. Joe Konishi gave the treasurer's report and then assisted Fukumura in presenting the trophies.

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A spring league is to be [illegible] early in March, playing Saturdays at Central Bowling Alleys at the usual time of 6-8 p.m. Teams are to be made up completely [illegible] new setup which is to [illegible] warm weather sets in.

All those interested are asked to get in touch with George Fukumura, 447 Pacific (Phone 24 792), or Butch Hama[illegible], 701 Flora, or the team captains of the past league, before Saturday, March 6.

Central, 517ers Take Lead in Winnipeg Cage Playoff Semis

WINNIPEG.—Central and 517ers staked their claims for final playoff spots in the Winnipeg Nisei Basketball League with victories on Monday, February 23, at the YWCA gym, in the first games of the 2-out-of-3 semi-finals.

Central, weak sister of the league, edged a tight 31-30 win over the favored North End Aces to score a minor upset. Captain Tak Hirose led his green shirts with 14 points, followed by burly Hippo Shimoda's 9 points. The game margin was Shimoda's foul shot point in the second quarter which put Central ahead 13-12. In the last two stanzas both teams traded basket for basket to keep even pace. Ace captain Mac Otsu with 14 headed North End.

Elmwood started off fast to [illegible] the league-leader 517ers [illegible] in the early minutes. The score [illegible] at the end of the [illegible] quarter, 12-12. After a [illegible] second quarter 517ers led [illegible] at the half. In the latter half Elmwood's speed and combination [illegible] under the steady [illegible].

Sam Fujii showed his basket eye with 12 points to pace the winners. Captain Hiro Furuya's 7 points also helped. Nobby Shimizu kept up his current hot rate for 8 points to tap Elmwood, with Johnny Yamabe snagging only 6 points.

At the official windup, ended with the February 16 games, the Winnipeg Nisei Basketball League wound up in the following order:

FINAL STANDING

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
517ers	12	9	3	0	18
North End	12	6	5	1	13
Elmwood	12	4	7	1	9
Central	12	4	8	0	8

Compilation of official figures revealed that Elmwood's sharpshooting Johnny Yamabe easily walked away with the individual scoring honors. Central captain Tak Hirose was runner-up with North End chief Mac Otsu coming up third after a terrific second round shooting spurt. Frank Yahiro, who ended up in the big ten, played only 7 games for Central before leaving the city.

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORERS

J. Yamabe (Elmwood)	150
T. Hirose (Central)	125
M. Otsu (North End)	101
T. Takada (NE)	90
S. Fujii (517ers)	85
M. Saito (517)	83
F. Yahiro (C)	55
H. Sugiyama (517)	49
H. Furuya (517)	48
S. Arita (NE)	46

Elmwood edged out North End Aces for the personal gathering totals by four. Elmwood amassed 166 fouls in 12 games to the Aces' 96. Central and 517ers were considerably [illegible] with 60 and 68 respectively.

Bad man of the league title went to Frank Moritsugu (Elmwood) who got tabbed for 24, one more than Mac Otsu (North End). Frank Kika (North End) and Nobby Shimizu (Elmwood) had [illegible] fouls each while Elmwood captain Dick Okimura, Sesh Miyata (Central), Sa Arita (North End) picked up [illegible].

N[illegible] a combined dance [illegible] at the YWCA auditorium [illegible] the Winnipeg Basketball [illegible] [illegible] Frank [illegible] [illegible] who rendered April Showers and California, Here I Come a la Jolson. League prexy Mush Sato and Hiro Furuya shared the MCing.

Tad Kondo Sets High Triple Mark Of 897 in Hamilton 5-Pin Loop

HAMILTON, Ont.—Tad Kondo set a new Hamilton Nisei Bowling League record by rolling an 897 triple with 382 as Comets downed Bluebirds, 3-1, recently. Comet captain Tets Seki's 675 triple also helped the winners.

Head-pins added 1 more points to their big lead by blanking Aces and are running away with the second half [illegible] having lost only 2 points out of the possible [illegible]. Yuriko [illegible] Head-pin win. Acquisition of Miss Sonoda seems to have been the spark the leaders needed and so far no team has been [illegible] them.

Sammy Sonoda's 664 highlighted Dominos' 4-0 win over Wildcats. Sam Kondo rolled a 713 triple as his Lucky Stars earned an easy 4 points with a default by Silhouettes in the absence of some players. The once-powerhouse Sils have spiralled to the cellar now.

Gyros decisioned Dynamos 3-1, Buddy Yasuchi and George Kiwa [illegible] the load as Hotshots [illegible] from Strikers. Herby [illegible] led No Names to take [illegible] the Debonairs.

In the [illegible] Hotshots [illegible] with Roy Honda's [illegible] [illegible] Silhouettes [illegible] splendid [illegible] the ladies high [illegible] Kondo's [illegible] Comets [illegible] No Names [illegible].

Rebels Invade Hamilton On

HAMILTON [illegible] Basketball [illegible] team [illegible] this year that'll be the game on Saturday March 6 when the flashy Rebels of the Toronto Nisei league face the Hamilton Sophy-Ed squad.

BOMBERS ENTRY IN MONTREAL CASABA TOURNEY HELD UP?

TORONTO.—(By T.F.) [illegible] possibility that two Toronto [illegible] may travel to Montreal [illegible] Easter weekend [illegible] Basketball Tournament [illegible] this week. Mustangs, [illegible] winners, have been [illegible] invited and will definitely take part in the Montreal Boston tourney.

Bombers will most like[ly] [illegible] the trip as the second [illegible] team, although all teams [illegible] shown willingness to take [illegible]. Sole handicap right now [illegible] accommodation and transportation problems. Bombers [illegible] of Montreal can help the[m] [illegible] places to stay in that city [illegible] will be able to handle the transportation difficulties.

TORONTO HOCKEY FINALS

Young Rovers Take Matsui Cup By 2-1 Victory Over TNT Club

TORONTO.—Young Rovers defeated TNT Club for the Matt Matsui Cup, symbolic of the Toronto Nisei Hockey League championship on February 22, according to press time reports. A complete story of the final playoff game will be printed next week.

Young Rovers eliminated strong second-place Saint Francis Xaviers, 3-1, on February 9 at Alexander Park in the roughest game of the year. 12 penalties were handed out, mostly to the Saints. Yuki Kameoka, Herbie Miyasaki, and Mas Kawaguchi scored for Rovers, while Jim Nasu made the Saints lone tally.

TNT shoved out the winless [illegible] on February 10 at [illegible] Park with defenseman Kaz Adachi performing the hat trick for the teeners and Yano also tallying two for the losers. Other scorers were Doc Hayashi, Aki Kawahara, and Shig Nagasye for TNT and Tak Towata for Rockets.

In the second game of the evening, Danforth Cleaners removed Homestead Restaurant from the running 2-1 with Joe Takashima, Tsuyoshi Takahashi and Kaz Aoki doing the Danforth scoring, while [illegible] Mori netted the only Homestead goal.

On February 12, at Alexander Park, the biggest upset came when the unbeaten first-place Spadina Bowling Alley squad lost out to TNT, 2-1. The teenagers played a strong game, leading till the last three minutes by 2-0 on goals by Carl Uchikura and D. Aoki, when Bums Mutt Mutsunaga managed to score one. High scorer Maw Mori was helpless with the constant check that the youngsters put on him.

Danforth Cleaners were ousted by Young Rovers 1-0 on February 15 at the Catholic Seminary in a heart-breaking game. Danforths outplayed the Rovers in every way, but found the Rover goalie Bob Ohashi, who starred for New Denver's hockey squad, impenetrable. Rovers just managed to score seven minutes before time when Herbie Miyasaki slid [illegible] pass from Yuki Kameoka [illegible] in front of the [illegible].

Fujii Piles Up Flashy 22 Points

WINNIPEG.—Small, slim and fast Sam Fujii, Third Year Science student, garnered 22 points to spark the Sciencemen to a 43-37 win over the Engineers in a recent University of Manitoba inter-faculty basketball tilt. Fujii, an under-the-basket expert, also stars for the league leader 517ers of the local Nisei loops.

Other steady players in inter-faculty cage this year have been Mush Saito, Engineers, and Henry Sugiyama, Medicine. Johnny Yamabe also stripped for Architecture in a recent game.

Vernon Basketball

Thunderbirds Win 5 Straight

VERNON, B.C. — The Vernon Nisei Basketball League swung into its seventh week of league play on Feb. 21. In the first game, the undefeated Thunderbirds made it five straight by trouncing the Athletes 55-26. A close checking affair, the score stood at 21-18 in favor of the Thunderbirds at the end of the first half. In the second half the Birds' fast breaking plays began to click, outscoring the opponents, 34 to 8.

Mits Tahara, Thunderbirds, set a new league record by netting 27 points, while S. Tahara contributed with 18. High for the Athletes were N. Hayashi, 15, and George Ikeda, 9.

THUNDERBIRDS—S. Tahara 18, M. Tahara 27, E. Minatogawa 1, T. Tanaka 8, Y. Hamakawa 1. Total 55.
ATHLETES—G. Ikeda 9, N. Hayashi 15, K. Sakakibara, Y. Ouchi, 2, S. Ouchi. Total 26.

In the second tilt, the Comets won their fourth victory by humbling the Raiders 28-12. This game was the cleanest yet, with only six personals being handed out. S. Yamasaki and J. Kawaguchi were missing from the Comets' lineup, but Natsuhara's one handed set shots sparked them with six neat baskets.

The Raiders were minus captain George Nishihata and sharpshooter T. Kitagawa, but Butch Sato in his best game of the season netted 8 points.

COMETS—K. Natsuhara 12, K. Hamazaki 2, B. Inouye, T. Yamamoto 6, K. Kawaguchi 8. Total 28.
RAIDERS—B. Sato 8, K. Asai, F. Masuda 4, R. Isobe, S. Teraguchi. Total 12.

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Rev. Kawamura Visits Vernon

VERNON, B.C. — A capacity crowd attended a memorial service and Hoon-ko at the Nokai Hall on Feb. 15 at 2 p.m., when Rev. Y. Kawamura of Picture Butte, Alta., conducted the service.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

formulated by the National Council, composed of official delegates to the national conference and the elected officers, the legislative powers will be in the hands of the National Executive Committee which is appointed by the Council at the conference.

An annual national conference is stipulated in the draft constitution "unless otherwise decided by the National Council."

The National JCCA will [illegible] [illegible]

Conference Agenda

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Projects to be discussed for the future are a national resettlement survey, and community welfare projects such as group insurance, credit unions, labor unions, and co-operatives.

The conference is to take place at the Marlborough Hotel in Winnipeg and will last four days, March 26-29.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

KONDO—TANAKA

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—The marriage of **Mr. Fujikazu Kondo**, eldest son of Mr. Tokuichi Kondo of Grand Forks, to **Miss Yoneko Tanaka**, daughter of Mr. Yonekichi Tanaka also of Grand Forks, was solemnized at the local United Church on Jan. 31. The Rev. Y. Ogura officiated.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Nakade and Mr. and Mrs. Shoichiro Nishi.

YOSHIDA—KOYANAGI

OMUTA CITY, Japan.—The marriage of **Miss Tsuyuko (Suki) Koyanagi** to **Mr. Tsutomu (Toots) Yoshida** took place on Dec. 11, 1947, in Omuta City. The couple was well known in Lemon Creek as members of the public school staff.

They have taken up residence in Fukuoka City.

OKADA—ISHIKAWA

RAYMOND, Alta.—The marriage of **Miss Ayako Ishikawa**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiye Ishikawa, to **Mr. Shigeji Okada**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiwazo Okada, took place at the Raymond Buddhist Church on Feb. 11, the Rev. S. Ikuta officiating.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Masao Matsuki and Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Kawade.

YAMAMOTO—OHTA

OYAMA, B.C.—The St. Mary's Anglican Church of Oyama, B.C., was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m., when **Haruko June Ohta**, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takezo Ohta, was united in marriage to **Isamu Sam Yamamoto**, eldest son of Mrs. Yasu Yamamoto. The Rev. A. B. Lett officiated.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Oyama Community Hall with about 60 guests present. The go-betweens were Mr. and Mrs. M. Bando of Vernon, B.C.

Engagements

TORONTO.—The engagement of **Miss Rose Tsuruko Tanaka**, eldest daughter of Mr. Tatsuzo Tanaka, to **Mr. Johnny Yoshiteru Tsuji**, second son of Mr. Ryutaro Tsuji, was announced on Feb. 11.

Births

TORONTO.—Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomi Kobayashi**, a son, George, on Jan. 12.

TORONTO.—Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Shimoda**, a daughter [illegible] on Feb. 2.

Obituary

JURO YOSHIKAWA

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Mr. Juro Yoshikawa passed away on Feb. 12. The funeral service was held in Japanese Community Hall on Feb. 18.

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NEWS OF ORGANIZATIONS

Toronto YBS News

Bussei Groups in Eastern Canada May Form Three-Chapter League

TORONTO.—To effect a better accord among the Bussei groups of eastern Canada, the possibilities and advantages of forming a three-chapter league, comprising Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton groups are being studied by a provisional committee.

If such a league is ratified, an organizational meeting of representatives is planned for Toronto to coincide with the Hana Matsuri services, with a Buddhist minister from the United States invited as guest speaker for the occasion.

Widening Activities

Even widening the scope of activities, the Toronto YBS has undertaken a number of projects. With the guidance of Rev. Tsuji and Charlie Nekoda, a Sunday school was recently inaugurated with TYBS members conducting the classes.

In conjunction with the Sunday school, a weekly Dharma class is held for the study of intrinsic principles of Buddhism. A Buddhist choir is also contemplated.

Under the leadership of Shig Kawasaki, a Junior YBS is being organized for the teen-age Busseis. Its first meeting will take place at the church, 134 Huron St., on the evening of March 7. This will be a social gathering with the showing of a timely sports film. Any interested person between the ages of 14 and 19 are invited.

Roller Skating

To mark the inception of the Junior YBS, the management of the Mutual Arena has granted a special club rate for roller skating on Thursday, March 11. Free tickets, which may be secured from TYBS members, will qualify the ticket holder for a 25c admission charge at the door. A private room is available for dancing.

First-Aid Class

A six weeks' course in first aid has been arranged by the society in co-operation with the St. John Ambulance Association. The course is open to any person over the age of 17 and will be held at 134 Huron St. The only obligation is regular attendance and a one-dollar fee intended to encourage regular attendance. Interested persons should contact Harry Terakawa or Tom Shimizu (OL-1611) before March 7. The course will commence during the second week of March.

Elect Minamide President of Winnipeg YBS

WINNIPEG.—Ty Minamide was elected president and Grace Terakita vice-president at the organizational meeting of the Winnipeg YBS held at the North Main CCF Hall on Feb. 22.

Others elected to the executive were:

Chairman, Tak Ariza; recording secretary, May Watanabe; corresponding secretary, Elsie Hinatsu; treasurer, Barbara Sakamoto; auditors, Kaz Sawada and Saburo Nishimura; social conveners, Amy Sawada and Miyoko Sakiyama; sports and recreation, Bob Ito and Hank Ozamoto; dramatic, Terry Sawa; educational, Marge Nakashima; craft works, Tomiko Shirakawa.

Rev. and Mrs. Nishimura will be asked to become honorary members of the executive while advisors will be Masaichi Doi and Chosaku Hamade.

Buddhist Church Organized In Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—The Kamloops Bukkyo-kai was formed as a result of a general meeting of Buddhists held at the U.P.P. Hall on Feb. 15.

Mr. H. Tanabe outlined the need for a Buddhist church, while Mr. U. Hirowatari acted as chairman.

The following executive was chosen: Secretary and nominal director, Hekoro Tanabe; chairman, Uso Hirowatari; treasurer, Shintaro Yamoda; auditors, Minoru Nishi and Kikuichi Nishiyama.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MARCH

5—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Sadie Hawkins Dance, NDGY, 8:30 p.m.
6—Hamilton, Rec Anniversary Dance at Casa Romana, 20 Murray St., 8:30 p.m.
6-7—Kelowna, KYJCA's Shibai Concert at Buddhist Mission.
7—Hamilton, Sophy-Ed Club meeting, YMCA, 3 p.m.
7—Toronto Chapter JCCA general meeting with musical program, Labor Lyceum, 8 p.m.
7—Toronto, Junior YBS first meeting at 134 Huron St.
9—Hamilton, Intercity Basketball, Toronto Rebels vs. Hamilton Sophy-Eds, church gym, King and Wellington, 7:30 p.m.
10—Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship meeting, Church house.
11—Toronto, Junior YBS Roller Skating at Mutual Arena.
12—Toronto, JCCA Badminton Club Annual Dance, at Labour Lyceum, 9 to 1.
14—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship meeting, Church of All Nations.
19—Kamloops, JCCA's Spring Frolic at the Masonic Hall, 9 to 1.
20—Toronto Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Group's sleigh ride (hay ride if no snow), Fantasy Farm in Don Valley, 8-12 p.m.
26-27—Montreal, Tri City Basketball Tournament and Dance. Games at Palestre Nationale, Cherrier St. (east of St. Hubert.)
28-29—Winnipeg, National JCCA Conference, Marlborough Hotel.
27—Hamilton, Rec Spring Frolic at Central Hall, 213 James St. N., 8:30 p.m.
28—Hamilton, Easter Sunrise Service, YMCA, 8 a.m.

APRIL

3—Montreal, JUCY-MNAC Badminton Windup Dance.

Musical Program, Films, Arranged For JCCA Meeting

TORONTO.—The delegates to the provincial conference at London will give their report to the first general meeting of the Toronto Chapter JCCA to be held on Sunday, March 7, 8 p.m. at the Labour Lyceum.

Apart from the business session, an entertaining program has been arranged. Two short films, one of which is Frank Sinatra's "House I Live In," will be shown.

In addition, there will be a musical program with Ritsu Kameda, Sachi Kanetsu, Chuck Uyeno and many other talented Niseis participating.

Calgary Niseis Join Forces with Alberta JCCA

CALGARY, Alta.—The Nisei Organization in Calgary voted to become affiliated with the Alberta Chapter of the JCCA, following a meeting at St. Paul's Church where George Tanaka, national JCCA executive secretary, was guest speaker.

The meeting, held on Feb. 18, was attended chiefly by Niseis.

Mr. Tanaka spoke in detail of the work being done by the JCCA.

Mr. Harold Kawahara was chairman.

Following the meeting, several [illegible] at the home of Mr. S. Kuwahara and discussed JCCA problems with the executive secretary, and there was [illegible] that the Issei [illegible] support the Nisei [illegible].

Card of Thanks

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General Meeting

The Labour Lyceum
on March 7 at 8 p.m.

Films
Musical Program

Kamloops JCCA Sponsors Frolic, Choose Delegates For Conference

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—The Kamloops JCCA is sponsoring its annual "Spring Frolic" at the Masonic Hall on Friday, March 19. [illegible] Tomoda and his orchestra will furnish the music for the 9 to 1 session.

A welcome mat is out for the out-of-towners.

Hiroshi Hamanaka, Joe Miyazawa and Kar Kobayashi will be delegates to the JCCA convention to be held in Winnipeg, Feb. 28-29. It was decided at the executive meeting held at the Masonic Hall on Feb. 16.

Under the leadership of Amy Kato and Hiroshi Saito, Teenagers' "Cupid's Crawl" on Feb. 14 was a success attracting a large turnout. Musicians of the club, Tosh Omoto, trumpet, E. Takahashi, clarinet, and Ken Adachi, sax, gave a few selections during intermission.

Bob Kashino and Jean Harada were winners of the spot dance, Kar Kobayashi and Yosh Aura, winners in the elimination.

Bob Kashino and Jean Harada were winners of the sp[illegible] Kar Kobayashi and Yo[illegible] winners in the eliminatio[illegible]

NEWS BRIEFS: Mr. [illegible]chi, formerly of Taylor [illegible] now operating the New Yo[illegible] ket on Victoria St. . . . Mo[illegible] are closed down now and [illegible] employment office is [illegible] place these days . . . North Kamloops is getting to be [illegible] centre for the evacuee [illegible] with a number of houses [illegible] built recently . . . Most of the property loss claims [illegible] heard at the county court [illegible] the Commissioner moves on to Vernon.

Majority Think JCCA Organization Is Desirable

HAMILTON, Ont.—A panel discussion on the aims and policies of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association was held by the Sophy-Ed Club on Feb. 22. Taking part were Jack Oki of the National JCCA, Geri Nikaido of the Toronto JCCA, and Roy Ito and Margaret Inouye of the Sophy-Ed Club. Chairman for the discussion was Bob Oikawa.

Following the discussion, a vote was taken from the well-attended meeting and the majority expressed the opinion that the JCCA was a desirable organization at the present time.

Judy Matsuoka was named as the third Sophy-Ed delegate to the London conference. The others are Roy Ito and Katie Ozama.

Edmonton Group Holds Banquet For JCCA Secretary

EDMONTON, Alta.—A banquet in honor of Mr. George Tanaka, executive secretary of the national JCCA, was held at the New Pacific Chop Suey Parlour, Edmonton, on Feb. 17. Both Isseis and Niseis were present.

Mr. Tanaka spoke briefly and effectively on the aims of the National JCCA and some of the work it had accomplished.

He stressed the importance of working together as a united body in meeting of the problems which still confronted us and urged the [illegible] to do their share [illegible] National JCCA [illegible]

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Sports Club Formed In Kamloops

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Over 50 Nisei sports enthusiasts gathered at the P.P. Hall on Feb. 14 and agreed unanimously to form a club for the purpose of encouraging and arranging sports activities.

An entry fee of $1 and monthly fee of 50 cents was approved. The following were elected to the executive:

Chairman, Joe Oikawa; vice-chairman, Harry Tanaka; secretary, Slim Shoyama; and treasurer, Shigeo Kamachi.

The Sports Club is expected to sponsor a dance at an early date.

—F.S.

Start Second Drive For Japan Relief In Alberta

COALDALE, Alta.—As [illegible] past year, Buddhist priests [illegible] Christian ministers will work together in the Japan Relief Committee for Alberta.

At a general meeting [illegible] Coaldale Buddhist Church on Feb. 18, a new executive was elected [illegible] plans formed for the second [illegible]cial drive for Japan relief [illegible] April 14 as deadline.

Members of the executive [illegible] Rev. Ikuta, Rev. Kawamura, Kabayama, and Rev. Na[illegible] as special executive m[illegible] Chairman, Mr. Sanwa[illegible]; chairman, Mr. Aoki; [illegible] Mr. Fujita; secretary, M[illegible]matsu; auditors, Mr. M[illegible] and Mr. Sato.

District committee members [illegible] be the same persons as [illegible] past year.

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